DEFENDS CLAUDIA HAINS

COMPLETE RESULTS of all the baseball games, American League, National League, Eastern League and New England League, and of all the races and sporting events throughout the country are printed in the **10 O'CLOCK EDITION** of the BOSTON AMERICAN every night. If you haven't seen the 10 o'clock Edition, look for it. It's worth while.

4TH EDITION 4 P.M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast

Fair and Cooler

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BASEBALL EXTRA

DOVES AGAINST CINCINNATI

RED SOX AGAINST CLEVELAND

Dovey's pennant chasers tackled the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon at the Columbus Avenue grounds before a big crowd of fans. It was the first appearance of the Cincy nine this season and there was much interest in the contest.

The Red Sox lined up against Lajoie's Indians at Cleveland and a battle from the start was scheduled. With the exception of the mat affair for Cleveland and Arellanes for Boston, the game looked like a pitchers' battle.

CLAIRVOYANT SENT TO THE CHAIN GANG

ATLANTA, May 11—T. C. W. Weaver, alias Professor West, charged with operating in Atlanta as a clairvoyant, has been sentenced to 12 months in chain gang and six in jail.

VETERAN AND WIFE PERISH IN FIRE

DETROIT, May 11—Emmert Schoolcraft, a Civil War veteran, 80 years old, and his wife Emily, 77, were burned to death in the village of Wayne and the fire destroyed their home.

SLAIN GIRL FOUGHT IN VAIN FOR HONOR.

PROVIDENCE, May 11.—Only a few minutes after she had tried on the gown in which she was to have been married next month, Miss Laura E. Regester of No. 3635 Pleasant street was beaten and choked to death by an unknown man in the lonely Cemetery of the Sons of Israel, in the outskirts of the city, while she fought for her honor.

Her lifeless body was discovered in a clump of bushes on a slope of the burial ground early to-day by William L. Lowney, foreman of the Sherwood Ice Company and Joseph Rosen, the ice company driver, who were driving a cart through the grounds.

The girl had called at the home of Mrs. Augustus Honda, a dressmaker of No. 674 Pleasant street, in the Lauderdale district, to be fitted for her trousseau. She was engaged to wed Charles Dondis, a jeweler. She left the house at 10 o'clock. It is believed that she was waylaid and slain on her way home, shortly before midnight.

Struggle with Murderer.

All through the cemetery for a distance of two or three hundred feet there were evidences of a terrific struggle. It was plain, from the condition of the girl's body, which was terribly mutilated, from the condition of her clothes, which had been torn from her body; from the matted and trampled grass and underbrush, that she had fought with extreme desperation when attacked.

After a superficial examination of the body Medical Examiner Jay Perkins stated this afternoon, before he performed an autopsy, that he believed the primary cause of death to be strangulation. The girl's throat plainly showed the prints of a man's thumb and fingers, and the skin of the neck was darkened. Her tongue protruded through her mouth, covered with froth, all of which proves that she was choked.

Yet the fury of the struggle made on her was also evidenced by the battered condition of her face. Her eyes were also blackened. Her nose was apparently broken. Her forehead appeared enlarged, the scull had been fractured by heavy blows. Miss Regester's hair was completely torn out of her scalp in the deadly battle and lay in the bushes near the side of the lifeless form. Her clothes and effects were strewn all over the burial ground for hundreds of feet.

Annoyed by ex-Husband.

The police are completely baffled in their effort to solve the crime, which bids fair to surpass in mystery the famous killing of Annie Mullins in Squire's Field, near Boston, a year ago.

She had no enemies, as far as is known. Though she went by her maiden name, the victim of this tragedy was formerly the wife of Ernest Allen, from whom she had been divorced. She recently confided to her father, Charles W. Regester, with whom she lived, that Allen had accosted her several times and that she was afraid of him. Allen has been living in the city for some time. The authorities would like to learn his present address, believing that he might furnish a clue to the crime in the case.

The police of Cranston to-day detained a colored man named Luney Williams, who said he was a waiter from Bridgeport, and who was arrested in that town shortly after midnight, for further examination. The man was unable to give a connected story of his movements last night, according to the authorities, and in view of the murder last night, thought there is nothing to connect him with it. It is said that they are determined to take every precaution to run down the slayer.

Miss Regester's clothes were covered with blood. Seventy-five feet from where the body lay on the mound was found her tortoise shell back comb. Two hundred feet away in another direction was her gray silk umbrella.

At the gate of the burial ground, fully 250 feet off, were the night watch. The grass and brush of the cemetery were trampled and matted, showing the progress of the deadly struggle.

Miss Regester's rose-trimmed Easter hat lay beside her form, torn from the dead girl's flaxen hair, which was disheveled and flowing about the bruised features.

Not far from the body was a long strip of her white petticoat, with her name embroidered, which had been torn from the rest of the garment.

The long battle the young woman must have waged for her life and honor indicates that only one man attacked her, as she could not have fought off more than one man so long, nor over such a wide area of ground.

Seen Early in Evening.

Miss Regester was seen last night by a man named McGuire of No. 19 Pontiac street, at 7:40 o'clock, who rode from the outskirts into the city and passed the motor car with her on the Reservoir avenue line. Mr. McGuire says he saw her alight on Earle street, 10, the corner nearest to the hour mentioned. She was alone, and seemed in good spirits. No one else of those who knew her, and she was well known to a large city is of friends, can be found who saw her after that until her slain body was discovered in the cemetery early to-day. Her father had been worried by her failure to return home last night, but he thought she had gone to visit friends or relatives.

The police at once recognized the body, but summoned the father, in order to secure an official identification. Captain Peter B. Cannon and Sergeant Duffy led Mr. Regester to the scene of the crime, and there he broke down and wept bitterly as he gazed on the battered, lifeless features.

For several hours the body lay in the burial ground, viewed by hundreds of people, and guarded by the police. Then the medical examiner gave permission to an undertaker to remove it, and he will perform the autopsy at once.

FIRST PHOTO OF JAP INSIGNIA FOR PRESIDENT ELIOT

This badge, which will be pinned on Dr. Eliot's breast to-night by the ambassador from Japan, was photographed to-day by the Boston American at the residence of Hon. Charles S. Hamlin, where the ceremony will take place to-night.

TAKAHIRA HERE TO HONOR ELIOT

Baron Takahira, as the personal representative of the Mikado, to-night confers upon President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard the Japanese insignia of the Order of the Rising Sun, first class, a decoration that can be bestowed upon a foreigner by the Japanese ruler. The order is given President Eliot in recognition of his services to the United States and to Japan.

The ceremony of bestowal of the order will take place to-night at the residence of Charles S. Hamlin, No. 2 Raleigh street.

Baron Takahira is a guest of Mr. Hamlin, to whose home he was escorted upon his arrival in Boston. This afternoon he was a guest at dinner at the Tavern Club, to which his Boston and Cambridge acquaintances have been invited. Secretary Yashiro of the Japanese Embassy and Count Ito, general Mikado of New York accompanied him.

Only a select few will be present at the rites. Except Mrs. Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin and Honorary Consul Wolcott, the company will be all Japanese. After the ceremony the party will be the guests of the Algonquin Club, where both President Eliot and Baron Takahira will speak.

The order with which President Eliot is to be honored by the Japanese Emperor was founded in 1876 by Emperor Mutsuhito, bearing in its design the Imperial crests of the Emperor and Empress.

Big men in the neighborhood of Boston have been so honored and so one in this country with the same degree of the order.

ART TREASURES TO GO UNDER HAMMER

Paintings by Sonntag, Albert Thompson, Bessed and other equally well known artists, and the works of Balzac, Scott, Mark Twain, Charles Lever and many more famous authors will be disposed of when the art treasures and library of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan are sold at auction at his home, No. 14 Brimmer street, to-morrow.

5,000 ON STRIKE ON THE CANAL ZONE

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Labor difficulties are causing trouble in the canal zone of Panama. There are now about 5,000 idle West Indian laborers on strike between Colon and Panama. Recently a cargo of 500 Indians were transported to Panama, and the day after they were put to work 100 of them struck.

HUNTING BROTHER OF MURDERED MAN

Superintendent Pierce of the police department to-day received a request from the authorities of Riverside, N. J., to find James F. Barry, a member of the Brickmayers' Union of that place, whose brother, was slain in Riverside on May 2 by a colored man. It has been reported from Riverside that Barry does not claim the body it will be buried in the potter's field.

COULON FIGHTS AGAIN.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Johnny Coulon, Logan Square's pride, will make one fight in the East before he goes to San Francisco to tackle Monte Attell before Jim Coffroth's Colma Club next month. He was matched in the Chicago Arena of fice to battle Jock Pheacle of Johnstown, Pa., in the latter city on May 20.

VERDICT NEAR IN HAINS CASE

FLUSHING, L. I., May 11.—The fate of Captain Peter Conover Hains, charged with the murder of William E. Annis, was given into the hands of the jury in the Supreme Court to-day at 12:05 o'clock.

The jurors were immediately locked in their room but after half an hour of deliberation were taken to lunch in a restaurant across the street from the Flushing Town Hall.

It was the general belief that there would be a speedy verdict. The charge of Justice Garretson was clear, forceful and eminently fair, with the weight probably favoring the State. Particularly on the ground of insanity he took pains to leave no doubt in the mind of a juror.

He instructed them that if they believed Captain Hains was insane they must bring in a verdict of not guilty on the grounds of insanity. Such a verdict would send Hains to Matteawan, where Harry K. Thaw is incarcerated.

Kind Words for Claudia Hains.

A remarkable phase of his charge was his reference to Mrs. Claudia Libbey Hains, wife of Captain Hains, who is charged with being the motive for the crime.

"In all justice this woman should have had her day in court," he said.

Special Prosecutor Gregg concluded his summing up in the first hour of to-day's session, and that hour chiefly to a refutation of the plea of insanity. Immediately after he ended the doors were locked and Justice Garretson began his charge. The jurors stood as he delivered his instructions.

"This defendant," said the judge, "makes a special plea that he was deprived of his reason; that he did not know the nature and quality of his act when he shot and killed William E. Annis. He now presumes the commission of the crime charged until the prosecution proves his guilt. During the trial of the case there have been many controversies between counsel and the court has been called upon to give rulings.

"Gentlemen you are not to consider the rulings of the court as giving any suggestion as to the court's belief in the matter of the guilt or innocence of the accused.

Proof Favors Prosecution.

"In this case the burden of proof is upon the prosecution. It must show that William E. Annis was shot and killed by this defendant. The prosecution must show that this defendant killed him in the manner contended and the prosecution must establish the guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. It is charged in the indictment that the defendant killed William E. Annis with premeditation and deliberation which is the crime of murder in the first degree. The law says that deliberate design to kill must be shown. The time for this design may vary. We know how quickly the human mind acts.

"If there was hesitation or doubt to overcome, however short a time it took, that fact in design shows that the crime has been committed.

"That rests with you to decide from the evidence whether there was premeditation and design to kill. You must weigh well the evidence of his acts before the killing, at the time of the killing and after the killing."

Mother Shows Distress.

As the weight of this part of the charge showed heavily against the captain his mother showed much distress. The old woman sat as if fascinated, his left arm over the back of his chair, his eyes set upon the judge in black robes. Justice Garretson then defined murder in the second degree, pointing out that it must be shown to have been committed without premeditation and deliberation. He defined manslaughter in the first degree as that in the heat of passion and may be without design.

"If you shall find the defendant guilty of a degree of crime minor to that in the indictment—

"The law says that an act done by an insane man is not a crime, and a stupid laid down certain tests that define a stupid man. The law says that the standard is that the man charged must not have known the nature and quality of his act, or that it was wrong. The burden of proof is upon the defendant. The law presumes that every person is sane when they are on trial for crime. If a reasonable doubt exists as to the accused's sanity then he is entitled to an acquittal. The people must convince you that at the time the defendant committed the act of killing Annis he was a sane man. The defendant is not bound to establish his innocence or irresponsibility. It is for the prosecutor to establish his responsibility and his guilt."

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

FINAL PLEAS IN MITCHELL TRIAL MADE

District Attorney Arthur D. Hill summed up the evidence for the prosecution to-day in the trial of Murdoch C. MacGregor and Roderick C. MacKenzie for manslaughter, charged with causing the death of Richard F. Mitchell at the Pierce Farm, the city insane institution.

The District Attorney's speech closed the morning session. After the noon recess Judge Schofield began his address to the jury at 2 o'clock. Then the case was given to the jury.

In his summing up District Attorney Hill called for justice, not only for the dead man, but for living inmates at the Pierce Farm. He said in part:

"My brother, Mr. Gove, tells you to remember that the lives of these two defendants are in your hands. But I also want you to remember the wretched man who died. I also want you to remember the other charged where he was stationed, where are more helpless than children, more piteous than the sick. They are holding out their hands to you for justice and to you alone.

Asks Only Fair Play.

"I am not appealing to your emotions. That is not the duty of a district attorney. We ask for justice and only justice.

"You ought to reach the verdict on the testimony alone and not on emotion. Let your verdict be a protection to unborn generations of helpless men.

"You have been asked to have pity for the defendants. But I ask you to have pity for the dead man's poor old mother and also for these poor insane individuals who are entirely helpless."

Jesse Gove, attorney for both the accused attendants, made a powerful plea for their acquittal. He began his address to the jury at 10:40 o'clock, the testimony having been finished at 10:05, after which attorneys conferred with Judge Schofield over the admission of certain evidence. Mr. Gove said:

"These two defendants are charged with manslaughter, in that they as attendants at the Pierce Farm, as employes of the city of Boston, beat and pounded and jumped on and assaulted Richard F. Mitchell, a patient under their charge, so that he died.

Says Lives Are Blasted.

"Gentlemen of the jury, this is a terrible accusation; an awful accusation; so frightful that, even though they be freed from its stigma at your hands, they can never live down its effects in their later lives.

"You must take up the testimony, bit by bit, on both sides, fully realizing all the time that when you have come to your verdict you will have either blasted the life of that man there (pointing to MacGregor) and of the two there (pointing to MacKenzie), or have restored them to their liberties.

"Here we have to consider the fate of these two men in the employ of the city of Boston, and in one of the saddest and most unfortunate branches of the municipal service—the care of the insane. They have been called upon to care for those physically and mentally unable to care for themselves, those who are dangerous not only to others but to themselves.

"A more trying position it is hard to imagine. It is a class of work that few men are fitted for—only those who are careful, merciful and deliberate in both speech and actions.

Called in Rebuttal.

"The insane hospital is certainly no place for a quick-tempered, a rash, or an excitable man. These two prisoners you have observed on the witness stand. Slow of speech, careful and deliberate in their actions, can you imagine such men as those you see before you beating and crushing the life out of a helpless patient?"

Previous to Mr. Gove's plea, the State called to the stand two witnesses in rebuttal. The first was Edwin H. Hevner, stenographer for Captain Dugan. He read the statements of the defendants taken down after their arrest, at Station 13. This evidence was introduced with the view of showing that the accused men had told different stories on that night than to the board of the Detective Bureau.

SEVEN DROWN AS LAUNCH CAPSIZES

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 11.—Nine being able to swim, George Hall, R. H. Sweet, Sweet's wife and four children were drowned in the swollen waters of the Chippewa River when Hall's gasoline launch, which they were trying out for the first time, capsized in midstream, striking some sunken piling.

"THIS WOMAN SHOULD HAVE HER DAY IN COURT"

Claudia Hains, for whom the judge to-day spoke the first good word that has been said in her behalf at the trial of her husband for murder.

WIFE DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY LOST WEALTH

LOWELL, May 11.—Because her husband, John M. Dunfey, one of the wealthiest real estate owners of Lowell, had suffered business losses which drove her daughter insane, Mrs. Jennie H. Dunfey committed suicide by hanging to-day.

Dunfey, who is known as the "Mayor of Pawtucketville," because he owns nearly fifty houses in that suburb, recently sustained reverses, and soon afterwards, one of his five children, Jennie C. Dunfey, aged twenty-two, had to be confined in Westboro Asylum. The misfortune preyed on the mind of the mother, until she became seriously ill.

To-day her youngest daughter, Agnes M., fourteen years old, found the mother hanging from a door in their home, No. 109 Mammoth road. She had tied a rope to a knob and passed it over the door. The mother had ended her life with the utmost deliberation. The family found six pathetic notes, one to the father and one to each of the five children, telling them the reason for her act and asking that she be buried at her old home at Fall River, which will be done.

Mrs. Dunfey was fifty years old and her children were all grown.

POSSE CHASES MAN WHO ATTACKED GIRL

MANSFIELD, May 11.—A posse of citizens, headed by the police, is to-day searching the woods for the man who attacked Gertrude Gallipeau, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Alexander Gallipeau of Ware street, yesterday afternoon, while in the heat of passion and may be without design.

"If you shall find the defendant guilty of a degree of crime minor to that in the indictment—

"The law says that an act done by an insane man is not a crime, and the stupid laid down certain tests that define a stupid man. The law says that the standard is that the man charged must not have known the nature and quality of his act, or that it was wrong. The burden of proof is upon the defendant. The law presumes that every person is sane when they are on trial for crime. If a reasonable doubt exists as to the accused's sanity then he is entitled to an acquittal. The people must convince you that at the time the defendant committed the act of killing Annis he was a sane man. The defendant is not bound to establish his innocence or irresponsibility. It is for the prosecutor to establish his responsibility and his guilt."

DIRECT PRIMARY BILL IS KILLED

The temper of the Massachusetts House of Representatives on direct nomination legislation was shown to-day when by a vote of 97 to 74 the bill providing for the direct primary nomination of Senators, and the direct primary election of members of political committees in the Fifth Senatorial District, was defeated. The death of this bill had been ordered by Senator Lodge, and a big lobby, under the direction of Jake Wardwell, worked for its defeat.

'OLD FOX' AND HIS REDS HERE FOR 4 GAMES

BATTING ORDER.

CINCINNATI.	BOSTON.
Huggins, 2b.	Starr, 2b.
Dukes, c.f.	Becker, c.f.
Lobert, 3b.	Bates, l.f.
Mitchell, r.f.	Beaumont, c.f.
Hescher, l.f.	Beck, 1b.
Abelleira, 1b	Dahlen, s.s.
Egan, s.s.	Sweeney, 3b.
McLean, c.	Smith, c.
Fromme or Karger, p.	Ferguson, p.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, May 11.—Now, to go out to those unshaded, hard bleacher seats and sweiter for a couple of hours just to see eighteen men career around in blue and white uniforms and toss that little white pellet to and fro. But who wouldn't go out and lose a few pounds to see the Doves tackle the Red Legs from Cincinnati? About 5,000 hugs disregarded the hot weather and assembled at the Dovey Park to help Big Mike and his boys down the invaders from the West.

It was the first appearance of the Cincinnati bunch in this city, and the fans were anxious to get a peek at the boys who made such a good start in the National League race, but who have been failing by the wayside in the last few months. Hank Griffith, scout of the Reds, says that the slump his team has taken is one of those that cannot be helped, for his pitchers have been called on to work three and Dubec are on the sick list, suffering with colds. The "Old Fox" thinks his boys have a winning contest up the sleeves of their uniforms and will produce this winning battle this afternoon.

The visitors have had a couple of days rest, a good practice last night and were in fine fettle for the game.

After a close scrutiny of his pitching staff, during the morning practice, Big Mike decided that Cecil Ferguson should inspect upon the rubber plate in the centre of the diamond against the Reds.

RED SOX AND NAPS BATTLE AT CLEVELAND

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CLEVELAND.
McConnell, 2b.	Raffery, s. f.
Lord, 3b.	Bradley, 3b.
Speaker, c.f.	Stovall, 1b.
Hooper, r.f.	Lajoie, 2b.
Stahl, 1b.	Turner, c.
Niles, l.f.	Blanchan, l.f.
Wagner, s.s.	Turner, s. s.
Carrigan, c.	Birmingham, c.f.
Arellanes, p.	Wright, p.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, Cleveland, May 11.—The big following of the Naps which flocked to the first clash of season between the East and West could see the handwriting on the wall when Lajoie's men began to war with the Red Sox in the initial series of the season.

There was curiosity on the part of the fans to see just what kind of a team came from Boston that could dispense with the services of such a star as Cy Young and yet hold a higher place in the league race than their own nine, and the visitors were only too willing to show them.

Charley Chech, the ex-Nap, who has only had a game to live for the Red Sox, the lad who was traded for the Only Cy, was the big attraction, and the fans wanted to see how he would do on the rubber and let them set their own value on their services, but they were not going to get their desire in the opening game.

It was Arellanes, the Spaniard pitcher, who had first call to face the Naps, with Clcotte in reserve. Jack Ryan, the Naps' veteran last year, who was also grabbed up by the Red Sox, was likewise fancied by Manager Jake, who had him shake out his arm for action.

The reforced rest of yesterday put both teams in fine shape to go the distance, and each one was after the opener to get started right for the big end of the series. The team to put the first game over was figured as the goat getter for the rest of the season.

FAST PLAY IN SEMI-FINALS

In the first round to qualify for the semi-final set in the women's doubles tennis tournament at the country club to-day, Miss Marion Evans and Miss Edmonds defeated Miss Mary Elliot and Miss Ruth Windsor, 6—3, 6—1.

In the semi-final round Miss Edith Hotch topped Miss Margaret Curtis defeated Mrs. Joseph Warren and Miss Priscilla Stackpole, 2—6, 6—0, 6—2.

The winners in the play between Miss Marion Hosmans and Mrs. W. A. Baxley against Misses Pauline and Susette Davis will meet Misses Fessenden and Beals in the semi-finals. The winner of this match will play Misses Hotch and Curtis for the championship.

PATTEN IN THE PIT, AND WHEAT JUMPS

CHICAGO, May 11.—James A. Patten, the wheat king, to-day made his first visit to the Board of Trade again since his return from the West. He wandered around the trading floor looking over the charts showing visible supplies of grain, market reports from abroad and prices in cities foreign to Chicago. He paid little attention to the pit itself. The wheat bulls seemed pleased, however, when he noticed the price of May wheat jump from 1.20½ to 1.21½.

C. L. TUCKER'S FATHER DEAD

Death has again invaded the home of Charles Louis Tucker, who was convicted of the murder of Mabel Page and electrocuted in Charlestown State Prison after the most memorable criminal trial in the history of Massachusetts.

To-day young Tucker's father, Albert F. Tucker, died at his home at No. 58 Bourne street, Auburndale. Mr. Tucker was sixty-seven years old. From the day of his son's arrest he began to fail in health. Worry and anxiety undermined his constitution. He was a pathetic figure during the trial of his son and broke down utterly.

Mr. Tucker, born in Worcester, had lived in Auburndale nineteen years. He was employed at the Riverdale Station by the Boston & Albany railroad. He is survived by a widow and one son, Walter. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

Mrs. Mary A. Tucker the widow of the dead man, when seen at her home to-day, said:

"My husband has never been himself since the fearful ordeal through which we were compelled to pass after the arrest of Louis. We both always believed that our son died innocent of the fearful charge that was made against him.

"Ever since Louis's death, his father has been steadily sinking. He kept up as long as he did chiefly because of his desire to help me. He worked when he should have been at home under the doctor's care. This is the second great shock that I have had to bear within the last few years and I have almost come to the point where I can resist no longer."

CONDUCTORS GATHER, WITH 532 PRESENT

When the thirty-second convention of the Order of Railway Conductors of America opened in Ford Hall to-day only fifteen delegates of the 647 were absent. A. B. Garretson, president, was in the chair.

A spirited contest will be waged by the delegation from Indianapolis, headed by ex-Mayor C. A. Bookwalter, for the purpose of having the national headquarters of the order transferred from Cedar Rapids, Ia., to Indianapolis.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Mayor Bookwalter said: "Indianapolis is the headquarters of other national organizations and should be for this." Mr. Bookwalter said: "The fight will not be waged against the people of Cedar Rapids, but more for the interests of the order."

Women in Campaign.

At the convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. J. H. Moore of Ohio will be opposed for re-election as president by Mrs. J. C. Callahan of Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. W. N. Drake of Denham, secretary-treasurer of the association will be opposed for re-election by Mrs. G. W. Hutchinson of New York.

A delegation from Jacksonville arrived last night with a dozen alligators to help boom that city as the next meeting place for the convention, but when the crate containing the saliens was opened they were found to be dead. A dispatch was sent for more.

Station Men in Session.

The second annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employes was called to order to-day at Locomotive Engineers' all, No. 164 Canal street, with Grand President P. J. Coyle in the chair. After a general address by the president the following committees were appointed:

On constitution—Chairman F. B. Mechthy of Lowell, S. G. Perry of Somerville, James A. Alpin of Portland, Andrew Somerville of Gardner, John R. O'Connor of Gardiner.

On resolutions: Chairman Frank Hughes of Medford; C. Fessenden of North Adams, W. H. Miller of Dover, N. H.; Florence Cullivan of Nashua.

On press: Chairman A. E. Barnes of Salem, John Mulcahy of Newburyport, James A. Halpin of Portland, Thomas F. Mooney of Manchester, W. H. Miller of Dover.

On grievances: Florence Sullivan of Nashua, chairman; John Mulcahy of Newport, John L. Farley of Exeter.

On good of the order: Hiram Lell of Lowell, J. Farley of Dover, E. C. Putnam of Marblehead, Peter Daley of Concord, N. H.; W. Cullen of Portland, Me.

On grand officers' reports: Andrew Somerville of Nashua, Frank McCarthy of Lowell, James A Halpin of Portland, John H. Gleenon of Gardner, Thomas F. Mooney of Manchester.

TO SAVE $1,000,000 ON CITY'S GARBAGE

Mayor Hibbard is considering a proposition presented by a contracting firm to collect and dispose of all of the city's garbage under contract. Under the proposition presented the promoters declare that the city would be able to save $1,000,000 in ten years over the present price paid by the city to have this work done. Superintendent of Streets Emerson has addressed a communication to the Mayor embodying his ideas upon the subject. The adoption of the method would mean that hundreds of laborers now employed in the sanitary division of the street department would be discharged.

45,304 BIDDERS GET CONDUIT WORK

Superintendent of Streets Emerson today awarded a contract for the extension of the Weston Creek conduit to the Byrne Construction Company, who submitted a bid of $45,304. Thirteen bids were received, the highest being $108,647, submitted by H. Lightfoot. The work to be undertaken is the building of about 800 feet of concrete conduit in Mill street, Dorchester, on land owned by the city.

MOTOR CLUB IN BOSTON WITH 800 MEMBERS

By J. C. KERRISON.

A country club which is distinctive from the many scattered throughout New England and which includes in its membership an unusually large number of business and professional men of Greater Boston is the Motor Driving Club, which began its fifth season with a membership of 800.

Situated on a twenty-acre reservation in the Mount Auburn district, the grounds are now being overhauled by skilled landscape gardeners. The fine old clubhouse is nearly every evening the scene of merry motoring parties who make the spot a rendezvous for dining. The clubhouse contains thirty-seven rooms, and is one of the finest of the kind in the immediate suburbs. It was built for the home of the late Alvin Adams, the originator of the express business. The indications are that the membership will before long reach the thousand mark, despite the fact that there is never made any solicitation of membership, a prospective member first being required to make known his desire to be enrolled in the big family of lovers of motoring.

Now comes the season when the wary farming motorist, stopping at a hostelry, instead of having chief concern over the likelihood of his water freezing, has to point earnest himself to keep his temper from boiling over because of the graft levied and overcharging to which he is subjected. In general, the sentiment toward the automobilist is much improved, but there is still a widely spread notion that they are all very wealthy sports and legitimate prey for mulcting by the rural dweller. It is generally up to the motorists themselves to dispel this belief.

* * *

When the original rules for the Ocean-to-Ocean Contest were announced they appealed to Mr. Ford as eminently fair and in accord with the Ford cars at New York, the Ford cars to wait at St. Louis and to start on schedule from there, from St. Louis all cars to follow rules and route of the contest.

Third—A challenge open to acceptance by any outsider who, while not a manufacturer or possibly even an owner, does not believe in Ford cars, considers them too light, too cheap, etc., to prove it by sincerely by backing the field against the Ford. Same terms as in challenge No. 1.

* * *

The national light car race and the Cole trophy contest, to be ridden at Chicago, June 19 and 19, will unquestionably prove the greatest motor contests that have ever been held in this country. The Chicago Club has taken hold of these contests in a manner that bids fair to surpass having already contracted for the oiling of the course and the erection of grand stands and many other things.

The course pursued by the organization is the same as that followed in the memorable one, the powers that be having emphatically stated that no car will be considered as entered, and no announcement made of same will be made, until the entrance fee is deposited; in other words there will be no opportunity for advertising mere thoughts of entry.

There have now been received something like ten entries for the big event, six being from one company, the Cadillac Buick. This is the largest field of entries ever made in an event of the sort, and shows that the Buick Company are out to win. Among the Cadillac entries are Lewis Strang, Louis Chevrolet, Robert Burman, and George Dewitt. It is understood that the company is now negotiating with both Ralph DePalma and Barney Oldfield to work to the undertaken is the building of about 800 feet of concrete. The Mill street, Dorchester, on land owned by the city.

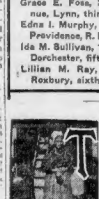
BOYS AND GIRLS WILL HAVE CHANCE TO SEE ZEPPELIN'S GIRL AIRSHIP

BOY PRIZE WINNERS

Benjamin Morris, 101 Waumbeck street, Roxbury, first prize, $20.
Harry Rudnick, 5 Holborn street, Roxbury, second prize, $10.
Carl Lagerquist, 16 Alma street, Providence, R. I., third prize, $5.
Merle D. Penney, 139 Walnut avenue, Revere, fourth prize, $5.
Elsworth T. Simpson, 6 Chandler street, West Somerville, fifth prize ,$5.
Philip Maguire, 25 Dean avenue, Newport, R. I., sixth prize, $5.

GIRL PRIZE WINNERS

Celia Stanetsky, 11 Cooper street, Boston, first prize, $20.
Elvina Hald, 73 Perry street, Brookline, second prize, $10.
Grace E. Foss, 37 Lakeview avenue, Lynn, third prize, $5.
Edna I. Murphy, 76 Wallace street, Providence, R. I., fourth prize, $5.
Ida M. Sullivan, 108 Homes avenue, Dorchester, fifth prize, $5.
Lillian M. Ray, 1 Sumner place, Roxbury, sixth prize, $5.



THIS is the last day of the first month's voting in the AMERICAN'S contest for the magnificent world-wide vacation tours. Rush in your subscriptions, boys and girls! Get in your voting coupons, so that you may have as high a standing as possible when the result of the first month's balloting is announced next Sunday.

First impressions are lastingx ones. If you want to impress your friends and rivals at once with your friends and rivals at once with your friends and rivals at once with

CONDUCTORS GATHER, WITH 532 PRESENT

When the thirty-second convention of the Order of Railway Conductors of America opened in Ford Hall to-day only fifteen delegates of the 547 were absent. A. B. Garretson, president, was in the chair.

A spirited contest will be waged by the delegation from Indianapolis, headed by ex-Mayor C. A. Bookwalter, for the purpose of having the national headquarters of the order transferred from Cedar Rapids, Ia., to Indianapolis.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Mayor Bookwalter said: "Indianapolis is the headquarters of other national organizations and should be for this." Mr. Bookwalter said: "The fight will not be waged against the people of Cedar Rapids, but more for the interests of the order."

Women in Campaign.

At the convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. J. H. Moore of Ohio will be opposed for re-election as president by Mrs. J. C. Callahan of Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. W. N. Drake of Dedham, secretary-treasurer of the association, will be opposed for re-election by Mrs. G. W. Hutchinson of New York.

A delegation from Jacksonville arrived last night with a dozen alligators to help boom that city as the next meeting place for the convention, but when the train came the alligators had escaped and they were found to be dead. A dispatch was sent for more.

Station Men in Session.

The second annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employes was called to order to-day at Locomotive Engineers' all, No. 104 Canal street, with Grand President P. J. Coyle in the chair. After a general address by the president the following committees were appointed:

On constitution—Chairman F. B. McCarthy of Lowell, S. G. Perry of Somerville, James A. Alpin of Portland, Andrew Sourville of Gardiner, John B. O'Conner of Gardiner.

On resolutions: Chairman Frank Hughes of Medford, C. A. Fessenden of North Adams, W. H. Millen of Dover, N. H.; Florence Cullivan of Nashua.

On press: Chairman A. E. Barnes of Salem, John Mulcahy of Newburyport, James A. Halpin of Portland, Thomas F. Mooney of Manchester, W. H. Millen of Dover.

On grievances: Florence Sullivan of Nashua, chairman; John Mulcahy of Newport, John L. Farley of Dover.

On appeal of the order: Hiram Lotz of Lowell, J. L. Farley of Dover, R. C. Putnam of Marlborough, Peter Daley of Concord, N. H.; W. D. Barker of Portland, Me.

On grand officers' reports: Andrew Somerville of Nashua, Frank McCarthy of Lowell, James A. Halpin of Portland, John H. Glennon of Gardiner, Thomas F. Mooney of Manchester.

TO SAVE $1,000,000 ON CITY'S GARBAGE

Mayor Hibbard is considering a proposition presented by a contracting firm to collect and dispose of all of the city's garbage under contract. Under the proposition presented the promoters declare that the city would be able to save $1,000,000 a year over the present price paid by the city to have this work done.

Under the proposition, which has addressed a communication to the Mayor embodying his ideas, he says that the adoption of the method would mean that hundreds of laborers now employed in the sanitary division of the street department would be discharged.

45,304 BIDDERS GET CONDUIT WORK

Superintendent of Streets Emerson today awarded a contract for the extension of the Tenean Creek conduit to the Byrne Construction Company, who submitted a bid of $45,304. Thirteen bids were received, ranging from $108,687, submitted by M. H. Lynch. The work to be undertaken is the building of manhole frees of concrete conduit in Mill street, Dorchester, on land owned by the city.

MOTOR CLUB IN BOSTON WITH 800 MEMBERS

By J. C. KERRISON.

A country club which is distinctive from the many scattered throughout New England and which includes in its membership an unusually large number of business and professional men of Greater Boston is the Motor Driving Club, which begins its fifth season with a membership of 800.

Situated on a twenty-acre reservation in the Mount Auburn district, the grounds are now being overhauled by skilled landscape gardeners. The fine old clubhouse is nearly every evening the scene of merry motoring parties who make the spot a rendezvous for dining. The clubhouse contains thirty-seven rooms, and is one of the finest of the kind in the immediate vicinity. It was built for the home of the late Alvin Adams, the originator of the express business. The indications are that the membership will before long reach the thousand mark, despite the fact that there is never made any solicitation of membership, a prospective member first being required to make known his desire to be enrolled in the big family of lovers of motoring.

Now comes the season when the weary-faring motorist, stopping at a hostelry, instead of having chief concern over the likelihood of his water freezing, has to most exert himself to keep his temper from boiling over because of the gruff lectures and overcharging to which he is subjected. In general, the sentiment toward the autoist is greatly improved, but there is still a widely spread notion that every one of our wealthy sports and legitimate prey for mulcting by the rural dweller, it is generally up to the motorists themselves to dispel this belief.

When the original rules for the Ocean-to-Ocean Contest were announced they appealed to Mr. Ford as eminently fair and to afford the best possible test of car value. The revised rules do not so completely comply with his ideas, and because of this he has authorized the following challenge:

First—A challenge open to any and all automobile manufacturers to a contest from New York to Seattle, according to route and rules originally announced for the Ocean-to-Ocean Contest.

Second—A challenge to any entrants in the contest according to revised rules to start with the Ford cars at New York, the Ford cars to wait at St. Louis and to start on schedule from there, the St. Louis all cars to follow rules and route of the contest.

Third—A challenge open to acceptance by any outsider who, while not a manufacturer or possibly even an owner, does not believe in Ford cars, considers them too light, too cheap, etc., to prove his sincerity by backing the field against Mr. Ford. Same terms as in challenge No. 2.

* * *

The national light car race and the Coke trophy contest to be run on Cape Cod, June 18 and 19, will unquestionably be one of the greatest contests that have ever been held in this country. The Chicago Club has taken hold of these contests in a manner that bespeaks success, having already contracted for the filling of the course and the publication of grand stands and many other things.

The entire management of the affair is in the matter of entries is a most commendable one. Secretary Long has already emphatically stated that no car will be considered as entered until the written consent of such entry will be made, until the entrance fee is deposited. In other words there will be no opportunity for advertising mere thoughts of entry.

There have now been received something like ten entries for the big event, the latest being from one company, namely the Pierce. This is the largest entry list ever made in an event by any one firm and shows that the Buick Company are out to win. Among the drivers nominated by this company are Lewis Strang, Louis Chevrolet, Robert Burman, and George Dewitt. It is understood that the company is now negotiating with both Ralph DePalma and Caleb Bragg, with the idea of nominating them as the other two drivers. The Moon, Chalmers and the Chalmers are included among the other entrants.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Enter Direct from Tunnel Trains.

No other store in the world automatically reduces slow-selling apparel, and finally gives away goods which by any chance may remain unsold at the end of 5 weeks.

SALE OF

Linon Suits

On Wednesday

At

3.35 Each

Value 7.50

One of the Suits in this Sale

Some of these Suits are Lace Trimmed. Many of them are Sample Garments.

Walk through the Tunnel Bargain Basement and see the hundreds of other lots, including:

Mesaline Dresses, embroidered, 11.06 each, value 19.75.
Black Panama Skirts, 3.95 each; value 5.00.
Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits, at 9.85; value 15.00.
Muslin combination Suits, 81c. each; value 1.00.
White Ribbed Union Suits, lace trimmed, regular and extra sizes, 29c. each; value 50c.
Chambray Rompers 19c. each; value 50c.
China Silk Waists, 1.47 each; value 1.95 and 2.95.
Infants' Dresses of white lawn, 1.50 each; value 1.95.
Lace trimmed Muslin Drawers, 19c. a pair; value 25c.
Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats, tailor made, 3.45 each; value 4.50.

BOYS AND GIRLS WILL HAVE CHANCE TO SEE ZEPPELIN'S GREAT AIRSHIP

BOY PRIZE WINNERS

Benjamin Morris, 101 Waumbeck street, Roxbury, first prize, $20.
Harry Rudnick, 5 Holborn street, Roxbury, second prize, $10.
Carl Lagerquist, 14 Alma street, Providence, R. I., third prize, $5.
Merle D. Penney, 139 Walnut avenue, Revere, fourth prize, $5.
Elsworth T. Simpson, 6 Chandler street, West Somerville, fifth prize, $5.
Philip Maguire, 25 Dean avenue, Newport, R. I., sixth prize, $5.

GIRL PRIZE WINNERS

Celia Stanetsky, 11 Cooper street, Boston, first prize, $20.
Elvina Hald, 78 Perry street, Brookline, second prize, $10.
Grace E. Foss, 37 Lakeview avenue, Lynn, third prize, $5.
Edna I. Murphy, 76 Wallace street, Providence, R. I., fourth prize, $5.
Ida M. Sullivan, 108 Homes avenue, Dorchester, fifth prize, $5.
Lillian M. Ray, 1 Sumner place, Roxbury, sixth prize, $5.

Here Are Eleven Gold Prize Winners

THIS is the last day of the first month's voting in the AMERICAN'S Around-the-World Race for the magnificent world-wide vacation tours. Run in your subscriptions, boys and girls! Get in your voting coupons, so that you may have as high a standing as possible when the result of the first month's balloting is announced next Sunday.

First impressions are lasting ones. If you want to impress your friends with your ability, if you want to make new friends, if you want to add to your list of supporters, GET BUSY TO-DAY! Do your utmost to make an impression to-day.

Jump to the Top.

All kinds of changes are possible in the standings of the contestants in to-day's work. Any contestant may jump from the very bottom of the list to first place in the course of a few days, under the subscription plan of voting.

See what you can accomplish in a day's work. See how long a jump you can make. IT IS ALL UP TO YOU. You can WIN some of the prizes that take the world, to Europe or in America, if you will only try.

Undoubtedly, all of you boys and girls who are fortunately enough to win one of the tours, while going through Germany, will be watching for a sight of the famous Zeppelin dirigible airships, which have attracted a good deal of attention all over the world.

The success of the Kaiser's "aerial navy" has aroused the other World Powers to the importance of aerial navigation, although both of the pioneers, the Zeppelins and Wright Brothers from the United States.

May See Aerial Warships.

When those four boys who are in the Race Around the World with their escorts, or those four girls who go to Europe with their chaperons, are crossing that country, and while they are crossing that country, they will be eagerly watching for a glimpse of that wonderful ship and the famous navigator.

All the wonders of the earth will be laid before those boys and girls, while great tours around the world in Europe and those Tours in America have attracted over a thousand candidates and only one in the lot has a better chance of winning one of the prizes than any of the others.

Now they are all fighting for the subscriptions and the votes which will make them winners. To-day is announced the list of winners of the gold prizes during last week's subscription getting. Their pictures are also printed.

The fact that they have won gold prizes does not mean at all that they lead in the standing. It simply means that they piled in more subscriptions during the week of May 2 to May 8 than others of you did, and that you can get just as many this week as they did the week before. You can pass even the leaders, if you try. Be a leader. It is all up to you.

The prize winners in last week's gold competition showed exceptional energy. Among the twelve winners are five typesetters—two boys and three girls—who were winners of gold prizes in the offer of the week previous. These are Celia Stanetsky and Elvina Hald, who had won first and second prize the week before; Grace E. Foss, who had won a silver prize in the first competition; Benjamin Morris and Harry Rudnick. Morris won second prize in the first offer and first this time with the first prize. Rudnick, who has been trying hard, has worked up in time to "nose out" Carl Lagerquist of Providence, R. I., for second prize.

Rhode Island plays an important part in the special prize offers. Among the prize winners the week before was R. L. Allen of Providence, the first prize winner announced to-day. Rhode Island has representation both among the boys and girls. Edna I. Murphy winning fourth prize among the girls, Carl Lagerquist and Philip Maguire of Newport carrying off third and sixth prizes among the boys.

It was a close sailing between Benjamin Morris and Harry Rudnick for first place among the boys. Morris is a candidate of the R. H. White employes, and in addition has solicited the votes of the Hingham employes and various other stores in Boston. Rudnick is depending largely upon the support of his brothers and his own efforts. His brothers control the Old South Moving Picture playhouse, and they have actively engaged themselves in trying to send the determined young man around the world.

Lagerquist is the Bryant & Stratton candidate of Providence, and also has the support of the School of Design and Engineering in the Rhode Island metropolis.

Merle D. Penney is the navy yard candidate, his father being sub-inspector of machinery at the Charlestown yard. Young Penney is banking upon the support promised him by the crew of the U. S. S. New York, which is soon to go into commission.

Ellsworth T. Simpson and Philip Maguire both are depending largely upon their own individual efforts, and that they are working intelligently is proven by the fact that they managed to get among the prize winners in the hot week's competition. Both declare they will be heard from even more prominently before the voting contest is over.

Among the girls, Celia Stanetsky, the North End Union champion, again managed to gain an advantage over Elvina Hald. The latter is being greatly aided in her fight for leadership by her mother.

Grace E. Foss, the Lynn candidate, gave the two leaders a very warm argument and will bear watching in the race. Of the other three girl gold prize winners Lillian M. Murphy is working largely by herself, while Ida M. Sullivan is the indorsed candidate of the Central Labor Union and Lillian M. Ray represents the Boston Elevated Railway employes.

Among the boys and girls who deserve particular mention for hard work during the week are Leo W. Abbott, Herman Goffing, Portland, Me.; Chester W. Hergot, Leo Hughes, Fred Jennery, Harold Cass, Marion Bill, Gladys Waters, Theresa Tivey, Mary White, Ida Sarbie, Ruby Jackson, Juliette Metier, Adrienne Keefe, Adelaide Fogarty and H. Nichols.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

DR. J. BLACKMER, Medical and Surgical Specialist, Advice Free
All diseases of Men and Women (lady assistant). 1,000 Graduating near Northampton Elevated Sts. 29 years' experience. Hours 10-3.

Deaths.

REGUBOSCHI.—On Monday, May 10, at 2 o'clock, Rose, wife of S. J. Regubochi. Notice of funeral services from house, No. 29 Haven avenue, Dorchester, Wednesday, 11 o'clock. Brunswick and New York papers please copy.

WONDERFUL TRAVELS FREE

FOR SCHOOLBOYS.

Fourteen Years Old or Over

FOUR FIRST PRIZES.

A Race Around the World between two teams of two boys each, one traveling East and the other traveling West, to establish a new world's record. Each boy will select his own escort.

TWENTY-FIVE OTHER PRIZES

Twenty-five other boys will be sent in a special Pullman car to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls. Each of these winners will have the privilege of selecting his own escort.

FOR SCHOOLGIRLS.

Fourteen Years Old or Over.

FOUR FIRST PRIZES.

A Trip to Europe for each of four girls to be selected. They will visit all points of interest on the Continent and will be accompanied by chaperones of their own selection.

TWENTY-FIVE OTHER PRIZES

Twenty-five other girls will be sent in a special Pullman car to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls. Each of these winners will have the privilege of selecting her own chaperone.

The BOSTON AMERICAN will pay all expenses. Schoolboys and schoolgirls of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut east of the Connecticut River are eligible. Any pupil in good standing in public or private school, college, university or parochial school is eligible.

About People You Know

JASON BROWN, the only surviving son of Owen Brown, is to address the second annual convention of the National Negro American Political League at Columbus, O.

ROBERT TREAT PAINE was a prominent figure at the public meeting of the Evangelical Alliance at Grenter Boston, held at the Park Street Church, being greatly interested in philanthropic work along this line.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN W. WEEKS and Mrs. Weeks of Massachusetts were among those entertained by President and Mrs. Taft at a state dinner in the White House.

CHARLIE TAFT, accompanied by boy friends, enjoyed himself at the circus in Washington. The boys went to the show grounds in one of the White House automobiles.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BOSTON TO-NIGHT

Asiatic Society banquet, Algonquin Club.
Professional Women's club meeting, Fairfax Hall.
Meeting of Gaelic students, No. 168 Massachusetts avenue.
Boston Marine Society banquet, Young's.
Faith and Hope Association benefit, Jordan Hall.
Minstrels, Holy Name Society Glee Club, St. Joseph's Association Hall.
Reserved Church Congress, Tremont Temple.
Recognition, Grand Division, O. R. C. of A., People's Temple.
Emerson College senfors give play.
Hibernian bazaar, Hibernian Hall, South Boston.
Charity whist, St. Vincent's Orphanage, Camden street.
Athens Club play, Whitton Hall, Dorchester.
Zeta Court ladies' night, St. Rose Hall.
Ladies' Mutual Benefit Association, May party, Oriental Hall.
Mock trial, Marathon Lodge, K. of P., Norfolk Hall, Dorchester.
Chelsea Woman's Club pop concert, G. A. R. Hall, Chelsea.
Memorial service, Tri-Mount Conclave, 32 plus sequia, Dalhousie Hall, Heath Block.
Pacific Veteran Association banquet, Faneuil Hall.
Trinity Social Club ball, Catholic Union Hall.
Mass meeting, Roxbury Improvement Society.

Millinery Sale

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

500 Dozen New

Flowers, Foliage and Fruits

Regular 50c and 75c Value

Marked to 19c a bunch

FOR THIS SALE ONLY

—AT—

A. W. BENNETT

128A Tremont St., Opp. Park St. Tub Elevator.

VOTING COUPON FOR EITHER BOY OR GIRL

Good for One Vote

Candidate by One Reader Only

BOSTON AMERICAN 30

RACE AROUND THE WORLD TOURS TO EUROPE AND AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate

Address

City or town

Voter's name

Voter's address

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before May 16, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

May 11, 1909.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

HOW TO VOTE!

A coupon good for ONE VOTE is published to-day on PAGE 2 in this and every edition of the Boston American. Clip these, have your friends clip them, and send them to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass. Each coupon will be good only if sent or brought in on or before the date indicated thereon.

Paid-in-advance subscriptions to the Boston Sunday American, obtained by candidates, will count for votes as follows:

IN METROPOLITAN BOSTON.

3 months' subscription, $ .65, counts 600 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.25, counts 1,200 votes.
12 months' subscription, $2.50, counts 2,500 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 6 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $ .78, counts 750 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.50, counts 1,500 votes.
12 months' subscription, $3.00, counts 3,000 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 7 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $ .90, counts 900 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.80, counts 1,800 votes.
12 months' subscription, $3.50, counts 3,500 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 8 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $1.00, counts 1,000 votes.
6 months' subscription, $2.00, counts 2,250 votes.
12 months' subscription, $4.00, counts 5,000 votes.

In towns where the newsdealer's charge is greater than 8 cents per Sunday the Sunday American will be sent by mail.

The difference in number of votes given for the same period of subscription inside and outside of Greater Boston is to equalize the difference in subscription price, so that the country candidates shall have the same opportunity to win as the city candidates.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS MAY BE OBTAINED AT ANY TIME BY APPLICATION AT THE BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE, OR BY WRITING TO THE AROUND-THE-WORLD EDITOR.

FATHER AND SON ACCUSED FORGERS

Louis Novinsky and his son, Isaac, formerly proprietors of the Quincy Clothier in Clarendon street, living at No. 15 Orisfield street, Roxbury, were arrested to-day charged with forging indorsements on notes. They are in the Superior Court this afternoon. The latter is accused of forging indorsements to notes for $300 and $150, and the son a note for $500. They have been in Canada for some months until to-day.

BERTHA CLACHE AT MRS. BOOTH'S HOME

NEW YORK, May 11.—Bertha Clache, the young French girl, who four years ago shot and killed Emil Geerdon, a fellow slayer, and who, after a sensational trial, pleaded guilty and was sent to the Bedford Hills reformatory, where she remained some months ago, her health completely restored, is to-day being cared for at the home of Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, at Montclair, N. J.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

CRAZY SNAKE HURT, WOULD SURRENDER

SAPULPA, Okla., May 11.—Alexander Harjo, nephew of Chitti Harjo (Crazy Snake), after his arrest for horse stealing told Sheriff King that his uncle, ringleader of he recent Indian trouble, was hiding east of Henryetta. The Snake Indian leader was wounded, he said, and would gladly surrender to the sheriff. Harjo was first accompanied by a party of Indians yesterday. They feared he was inciting an other uprising.

YOUNG ISELIN MUST APPEAR IN COURT

Oliver Iselin of Dunster Hall, Cambridge, a student in Harvard, whose wife's prairie-day became the bride of Count Ferdinand Colloredo-Mansfeld, was summoned today to appear in the Municipal Court before Chief Justice Fuller on a charge of violating the traffic regulations. Last Friday Count Colloredo drove his automobile the wrong way through West street. Policeman Murphy stopped him and ordered him to appear to-day. When Iselin failed to answer the policeman asked the court for a summons for next week.

FAMOUS LACE FOR NEW YORK MUSEUM

NEW YORK, May 11.—With the acquisition of the famous Blackborne collection, showing the progress in lacemaking for 400 years, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in this city becomes possessor of the largest and finest collection of laces in the world. The Blackborne collection was begun in 1850, and was valued by the former owner at $50,000. It was purchased for the museum entirely through a fund contributed for the purpose by prominent New Yorkers.

SKIN RASH RELIEVED

Liquid X-Zalia Takes Out All Soreness and Soon Heals the Flesh.

The quickest way to stop the soreness of a skin rash and heal the flesh is to wet the rash with X-Zalia. This liquid is so cooling, soothing and healing that it is always effective in relieving any skin itching or irritation.

Double Stamps Forenoons

Houghton & Dutton Co.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Continuation of Nemo Week

NEMO NEW AMERICAN SHAPE SHOWN DURING Nemo WEEK

Nemo Week for 1909 began on Monday, May 3.

We made great preparations for this event, and want every one of our women patrons to come and hear Fashion's latest word on the all-important subject of corsets.

The Nemo "New American Shape" Corsets are recognized in every fashion-centre of Europe and America as producing the correct contour for the fashions of 1909.

Come and learn "how to be comfortable though stylish"—how to be fashionably slender without breaking the laws of health.

There's a Nemo Model For Every Figure

Wonderful new models in the famous Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets, and equally important specialties for slender and medium figures.

Do not miss the continued attractions of Nemo Week! An annual fashionable event of much interest to every maid and matron—an educational event of importance. *Come!*

TO USE WIFE'S DIARY IN SUIT FOR LOST LOVE

WORCESTER, May 11.—A diary, which was kept by his wife, but which is now in his possession, is said to be one of the exhibits to be used by Attorney F. E. Bartlett, a shoe shop employe of this city, in his suit to recover $5,000 from George W. Knowlton, Jr., a wealthy business man, for the alleged alienations of his wife's affections.

Knowlton is the president of the Knowlton straw hat works of Upton, and is a white-haired man of sixty. Mrs. Bartlett, who is now in Spokane, Wash., is an attractive brunette of about thirty-three years of age.

Mrs. Bartlett obtained a divorce decree nisi from her husband on Nov. 12, 1908, and this decree would become absolute today, but Thayer & Perry, counsel for Mr. Bartlett have filed a motion in court for a stay of proceedings so that the decree will not become absolute until further investigations are made.

Mr. Bartlett and his wife are natives of Upton, but they have lived in Worcester about ten years. Mrs. Bartlett, who is a woman's hair dresser, opened a shop in West Upton opposite the office of the big straw shop in the town last year, and Mr. Bartlett alleges that Mr. Knowlton, who is about sixty-five years of age, became acquainted with her and won her affections so that his actions resulted in the breaking up of the Bartlett home.

The papers in the case were served on Mr. Knowlton several days ago by Deputy Sheriff Emery Bacon, but by agreement of counsel their formal entry in the Superior Court, which should have been made the first Monday in May, was postponed. Peter E. Doiua, counsel for Mr. Knowlton, declined to discuss the case further than to say they will fight it.

The declaration of Mr. Bartlett, filed in court, sets forth in general terms that Mr. Knowlton enticed Mrs. Bartlett from her home. Charles E. Perry of counsel for Mr. Bartlett declined to say anything about the case except that "the declaration sets forth things which we believe we can substantiate by evidence."

When the divorce decree was granted Mrs. Bartlett last November, there was provision that Mr. Bartlett should see their son at certain times and on one occasion last December when he called up his wife's home on the phone to see if the boy was ready to receive him, he learned that the telephone had been disconnected. He made an investigation and found that his wife had left Worcester for Spokane.

RUSH OF TRADE AT THE GILCHRIST SALE

The Gilchrist Company, which was founded fifty-four years ago, is holding this week its fourth celebration sale in honor of the fourth anniversary of the opening of the "Corner Store," at Washington and Winter streets. The firm decided that the celebration sale of this year should be marked by an unusually sensational in the dry goods annals of Boston. The head of every department throughout the concern is directing his energies and those of his assistants to the end that this week of $150,000 worth of new goods for $100,000. This, the firm is executive heads say, they shall have accomplished by the time the bell rings for closing time Saturday afternoon.

STRIKERS FIGHT FOR ALL DEMANDS

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 11.—That the 300 carpenters of Pawtucket and the Blackstone Valley will not accept less than all their demand of a raise from forty-one cents an hour to forty-five, and that the union will win its fight against the master carpenters, was declared to-day by William A. Sibbald, vice-president of the union. The Rhode Island carpenters went out on strike last week when the master builders refused to grant an increase in wages. The leading master builders say conditions do not justify the increase, and that they will remain firm. A meeting was elected Frank P. Rowley president and Francis J. Shea secretary.

NAVAL ORDER STOPS PAY DAY CUT-UPS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 11.—Determined to put a check on the practice of certain members of the Marine Guard at the United States Naval Prison here who were accustomed to celebrate pay day in a boisterous manner in this city, Major Henry Leonard, governor of the prison, has detailed a party of marines to patrol the streets of the city and to arrest all offenders, and thus prevent the scandal of their having to appear for fines in the police courts.

SAYS JORDAN'S LAWYER KNEW WHITE INSANE

Chester B. Jordan's attorneys were warned during the trial that Juror Willis A. White of Maynard, now in the Worcester Insane Hospital, was insane, according to a statement made to-day by Dr. William McDonald, Jr., of Providence, one of the alienists who testified that the convicted wife-slayer was insane.

Dr. McDonald said to-day that he told Jordan's attorneys, after Dr. Dana had observed White during the trial, that the Maynard man ought to be examined by a commission before the case proceeded any further.

"There was no doubt in my mind that the man was mentally wrong—insane," said Dr. McDonald. "Generally I called the attention of counsel for Jordan to the matter during the progress of the trial. At that time he was advised to watch White was insane, and I remarked that the defence ought to call upon the appointment of a commission to examine into the man's mental condition.

Had Insanity Symptoms.

White showed several varieties of symptoms of insanity. To begin with, there were nervous twitchings of his hands. White was extremely restless and continually changing his position in his seat. He would laugh without the slightest reason, and at times when not to do was extremely bad taste. Then his attitude and facial expression helped to make clear to me that he was mentally unbalanced.

State Detective Byron of Somerville and Patrolman John Connors of the Maynard police are to-day continuing their investigation in White's home town. The information which they are gathering is to be used by the district attorney's office to combat the expected move of Jordan's attorneys for a new trial.

The officers visited the White homestead on the Sudbury road and had a long conversation with Mrs. White, which developed among other things that there has been no insanity in the White family at any time, so far as members of the family know. Published statements as to the death of a brother of White seventeen years ago while insane was denied.

Is Not Hereditary.

The members of the family deny that any symptoms of insanity were shown by White prior to his serving as a juryman.

Dr. Howard Hamblen, to whom it has been said White went for an examination before serving on the jury, says he did not examine White. Dr. F. L. Rice said to-day that he has made no statements which he is not prepared to swear to and is still of the opinion that White was not in his right mind at the time of the trial.

A motion for a new trial will be filed by counsel for Jordan the latter part of this week.

The attorneys for the defence have not completed their deliberations as to the application for a second trial will be based chiefly upon the insanity of White.

NATICK OLD LADIES' HOME TO BE BUILT

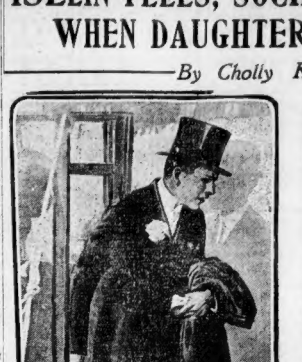
NATICK, May 11.—If the plans of Attorney General Dana Malcolm, the building of the Maria Hayes Home for Old Ladies, which has been delayed for so many years owing to the litigation caused by the misplacement of the funds, will begin at once. The plan was decided upon at a called a meeting of the trustees who were elected by the will of the late Miss Hayes. The new board is composed of P. H. Looney, president, Dana Malcolm, Henry C. Mulligan, secretary, and Charles E. Hancroft, treasurer. At the present time Edward Clark, Colonel William Nutt and Mr. Looney are the members of the old board, handed in their resignations. Under the terms of Miss Hayes' will Clark and H. Nutt, bondsmen of Colonel Nutt, will be obliged to make good the $12,000 of cash of the estate and accumulated interest which was lost in the wreck of Charles Nutt's paper, the Evening News. This will amount to about $18,000 and will be at once available for the erection of the Home for Aged Women of Natick which Mrs. Hayes provided for in her will.

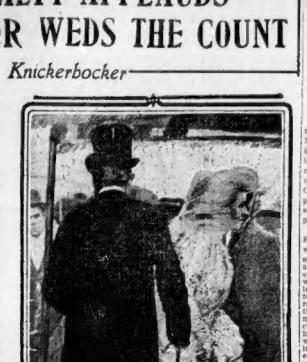
MRS. LONGWORTH LICENSED AUTOIST

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth is either interested spend a considerable portion of her time in Ohio or contemplates an automobile trip throughout the State, for she has applied to and received from the State automobile department a license tag.

ISELIN FLEES; SOCIETY APPLAUDS WHEN DAUGHTER WEDS THE COUNT

By Cholly Knickerbocker





C. Oliver Iselin, the multi-millionaire, and his daughter Nora, arriving at his brother's home, where he surrendered her to Count Colloredo-Mannsfeld (at the left) an Austrian noble man.

NEW YORK, May 11.—In less than a quarter of an hour after the time set for the marriage of his daughter Nora to Count Rudolph Colloredo-Mannsfeld yesterday afternoon, C. Oliver Iselin left the home of his brother, Columbus O.D. Iselin, at No. 3 West Fifty-second street, a broken-hearted man.

We who saw him at Aiken last Winter, where he was so ill, know he is still far from robust, but that he could have remained for the reception after the ceremony, which was performed by Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, assisted by the Rev. Father Bryce, none who saw him strolling earlier in the day on Fifth avenue, doubted.

He did his duty—he took his daughter through the labyrinth of halls and private tunnels of the St. Regis, where they have been stopping through the heat, private house at No. 695 Fifth avenue to the Columbus O. D. Iselin carriage, which was waiting to convey them to the scene of the wedding.

He escorted the bride, who never looked lovelier, up to the flower-decked drawing room on the second floor of his brother's home. He led her to the white satin "prie dieu," where he handed her to the man whose name she was to bear.

Returns Home Alone.

Fortunately, perhaps, for Mr. Iselin, there is no giving in marriage in the Catholic Church, else, perhaps, the night have broken down, for he was trembling like a leaf when he and his favorite daughter left the hotel, and he hugged the little box of wedding cake close to his heart as he left the house, all he took away with him of her, except memory.

Back to the St. Regis he went, alone, for his wife remained to make merry with the others.

In two days after his daughter announced her engagement Mr. Iselin was ill abed, perhaps—but enough of the tragedy of a heart runs dry!

The ceremony was a simple one, and about twenty, nearly all Iselins except the happy bridegroom and his best man, Count Rudolph Colloredo Mannsfeld, who was his best man, and Prince William Windisch Graetz of the Austrian Embassy, and but three friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sturges and Mrs. Tracy Davis, witnessed it in the chapel of St. Regis.

A great bower of apple trees in full bloom was arranged at one end of the chapel and with the afternoon sun and the darker ones of crab apples forming the very Springiest of Spring decorations.

The walls were hidden under the fruit-blooms, and everything was in keeping with everybody but the bride's father happy.

Service Was Very Short.

Mgr. Lavelle in his black and purple robe read the single service, and the ushers, hidden behind palms, ceased playing the bridal music from Lohengrin, and it seemed only a couple of minutes when the strings sounded the stirring march of Mendelssohn.

The youthful Countess then received the good wishes of her relatives, with her only attendant, her little stepsister, Hope Iselin, standing near.

She wore a gown of white chiffon, just clouds of it draped over white satin, made as simple and girlish as possible, with long, close-fitting tucked sleeves and a bit of point lace set in at the neck. On her bodice was a large clover leaf of diamonds, and her long veil of beautiful old point lace was fastened with natural orange blossoms and small diamond clasps.

A spray of orange blossoms ran down the side of her skirt, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, white orchids and sprays of maidenhair and Lenkens, who had charge of the decorations, it was observed with white ribbons, at which orchids were knotted.

Little Hope Iselin wore white chiffon and lace over pale blue silk and a "bebe" hat of white lace, with a tiny rose under the brim. She carried a bunch of pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Many Bostonians There.

Many Bostonians were present at the reception which followed the ceremony. Among them I noted Miss Eleanora Sears, all in black, a stunning chiffon and satin crepe effect, and no equipage black hat.

Miss Katherine Amory was another guest from Boston. She wore a blue dress of satin with a black hat of peach basket variety. Mrs. Robert Bacon was in biscuit cloth, with hat to match.

FIND BATONYI IN FENCING GIRL

NEW YORK, May 11.—The action for absolute divorce brought by Mrs. Fanny Wood Burke Roche Batonyi against Aurel Batonyi, the professional whip, may soon come to trial. Her counsel, former Judge Olcott, before Judge Gildersleeve, in Supreme Court, moved to reopen the trial for the action in which her husband was granted a legal separation by default a few weeks ago.

Lucille Brabant, also known as Beatrice Dreyfus, and "the fencing girl," who was the missing witness for the defence in the separation action, has been located. She is said to have been found at Hot Springs and will be ready to testify if Justice Gildersleeve reopens the case.

In the affidavits filed by former Judge Olcott Mrs. Batonyi alleges that owing upon her husband's suggestion she applied to her father for money to support herself and husband. Her father agreed to allow her $2,000 a month pending the suit and her husband, Mr. Wood agreed to allow her $2,000 a month pending alimony, according to the affidavit, refused to accept less than $3,000.

ESCAPES JAIL BY WAY OF SEWER PIPE

TRENTON, N. J., May 11.—Crawling a half-mile through a sewer pipe, Thomas Chappell, a prisoner at the Mercer County workhouse, to-day made his escape. The authorities are scouring the woods in the vicinity of the institution for the prisoner, as it is believed he is in hiding because the condition of his feet following the thrilling escape will not permit daylight traveling.

The pipe is about as large as a small man's body, and as Chappell is stout he had to do a lot of squeezing and undoubtedly suffered much.

Chappell had been seen inspecting the pipe for the past few days, but none of the officials thought any man would take the risk of crawling through it. When the guards were dining at noon to-day Chappell slipped into the pipe and was gone before until he had made an exit a half-mile from the county prison. Chappell was recently sentenced for six months for stealing $5.

JAILED FOR SLEEPING, IN QUAKER CITY TOO

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Magistrate Boyle has dismissed with a reprimand a young man who said he was James McAdoo of Hoboken, a Columbia College student, who was arrested while soundly asleep on a porch near Sixty-third and Lansdowne avenue, wearing only his underdrawers.

Several blocks away were found his other clothes. The police say he had been celebrating in honor of the Pennsylvania-Princeton baseball game.

BOY GIANT FORGOT HIS WEDDING DATE

PROVIDENCE, May 11.—Chief of Police Andrews of Warwick came here and took Joseph Connellou, a grown-to-be man, before an automobile ride to the Kent county jail. The prisoner is a boy giant, twenty years old, six feet four inches and weighing 218 pounds.

The bride-elect, Miss Marie Graus of Natick, is a pretty girl who has saved up a snug fortune. It is charged by Chief Andrews that Connellou got $50 from Marie the night of the ball party and $50 more which he wore when taken into custody. He is charged with obtaining money under false pretences.

MAN'S LIFE SAVED BY DEATH OF ASSAILANT

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 11.—While White, armed with a revolver and a razor, went to a barn where James Thomas was employed, and demanded money. Meeting with a refusal he drew his revolver.

For several minutes Thomas managed to elude him by dodging in and out among the vehicles. Thomas was finally driven into a corner, but just as White lifted the revolver and fired, he was attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs.

The shot went wild. With blood pouring from his mouth, White staggered forward several steps and fell dead.

THREE BOSTON MEN LOST FROM SCHOONER

PORTLAND, Me., May 11.—The Boston fishing schooner Helen F. Thomas reported here with her flag flying at half mast. It was reported that three of her crew had been lost in a fog. The men were William Morton of South Portland, Charles Townsend of Halifax and Charles Smith of Cape Negro.

ILLINOIS COLUMBUS DAY.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11.—Governor Deneen has signed a bill making October 12 a legal holiday in honor of Christopher Columbus.

97 INDIANS TO DIVIDE MILLION

OTTAWA, May 11.—As the result of a sale of valuable pine timber lands on the French River, Ontario, a tribe of ninety-seven Indians will share among them the sum of $1,000,000.

These timber limits were put up in berths at auction in Ottawa by a Government agency recently, acting for the Indians, and sold to eager lumber merchants who have been coveting hungry eyes on the timber in treasure for a long time. Ten per cent. was paid in cash, and the happy redskins have already had the pleasure of dividing part of the good among them.

The transaction ends a long and bitter controversy among the members of the tribe, which is composed of five families—the Dokis, Restoules, Kosoms, Mesdemonts and Ennewicks. For years old Chief Michael Dokis made a pathetic effort to preserve the hunting grounds of his ancestors from the grasp of the white man. In spite of his iron rule he could not secure unanimity in the policy of conservation. The Restoules were the bitterest opponents. Then old Chief Dokis died, the elder to his decease he called his son and heir to his bedside and made him swear that he would never agree with the Restoules to sell the timber lands. After the death of the grim old chief the smoldering opposition broke out afresh. The new chieftain could not stem the tide of modern Indian thought. The Restoules carried the day, and with the aid of a grand pow-wow, in which the land of the great pines was declared for sale.

AMERICAN KING DEAD; RULED FIJI ISLAND

CARMI, Ill., May 11.—News has been received of the death of Edgar Thompson, king of one of the Fiji Islands, who left his home at Albion, near this city, nearly fifty years ago. Seventy years after his departure Thompson's sister, living in San Francisco, got a letter from him, telling of his wanderings, that he had married the daughter of a native chief, had children and had been crowned King.

Inquiry through the United States consul department verified his story. Members of his family have planned that in the event of his death he expected his son to succeed him as King.

ADVENTISTS TO MEET FOR AN ODD FEAST

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Three thousand Seventh Day Adventists will gather at Takoma Park, Md., next Thursday, and spend the ensuing three weeks in tents, the occasion being the thirty-seventh annual conference of the sect. Seventy-eight acres will be traversed by delegates from every quarter of the globe, civilized and uncivilized. Meat will be served in a big dining tent, which has a seating capacity of 2,000. Nor the monotony of animal food will be consumed except milk, eggs and the products thereof.

NAME HOSPITAL FOR AMBASSADOR'S WIFE

MESSINA, Italy, May 11.—The American Red Cross committee at Rome has ordered work to be commenced in Villagrio Regina Elena, near Messina, on building a hospital to contain fifty beds and a hotel, with Winter garden and dining rooms capable of accommodating 200 people.

The hospital will be known as the Elisabeth Spencer Hospital, after the wife of the American Ambassador to Rome. The Italian Red Cross Society recently granted a gold medal to Mr. Griscom.

WOMAN GETS 100TH ADOPTION PAPER

LEWISTON, Me., May 11.—Mrs. Etta Mitchell of Lewiston has just received from the court a certificate of adoption papers for the one hundredth child that she has taken into her good home. Three more petitions are pending. Her work for the welfare of children in this city is known and appreciated by everybody.

WIDOW, IN COURT, CURSES GOVERNMENT

As Salvatore Lasprogata was sentenced to State prison for a term of sixteen to twenty years for manslaughter in causing the death of Giovanni Matarazzo by Judge Schofield in the Superior Criminal Court, the widow of the slain man created a scene by cursing the government for abolishing indictment by the defendant.

BOYLE'S SOB IN PARTING AT PRISON DOOR

PITTSBURG, May 11.—The doors of the Riverside penitentiary are closed upon Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, the convicted kidnapers of Willie Whittle, the Sharon boy, to-day, shutting them apart forevermore. The stoicism which has marked the woman since the day of her capture in Cleveland fell from her as the walls of the prison closed them in, and she threw herself into her husband's arms, sobbing and pressing impassioned kisses upon his lips.

Simultaneously with this scene Harry Forker, the brother of Mrs. J. P. Whitla, was beginning to deny in Sharon the sensational statement which they had made after being sentenced in Mercer. Boyle testified in the Criminal Court in Mercer last week that Forker was involved in the plot and that Dan Keeble, Jr., in Youngstown, O., some years ago, and that he was really responsible for the kidnaping of the Whitla boy. Boyle admitted blackmailing Forker for a number of years, ensuring money from him whenever he was hard up. It was in March of this year when Boyle had demanded $5,000, according to his statement and confession, generally discredited, that Forker had proposed and planned the kidnaping of the boy.

When the contents of the statement were made known to the father of Willie Whittle to-day, both protested against its truth. Forker said:

"Boyle never saw me bending over the form of a dying man nor gathering up letters from the street where the man lay. I have never paid Mrs. Hall money and never have spoken to him. He had never been inside of my home. I never knew a thing about the kidnaping of Willie until it took place."

Whittle, senior, was so indignant that he could scarcely talk. He characterized the statement as the "ravings of a fellow."

"If anyone ever knew Harry Forker," said he, "nor had any dealings with him save those connected with the kidnaping of my son, they know he is a liberal man. He would be the last to conceal. I do not believe the charges against Forker, and I never promised Boyle that I would not prosecute him."

BOSTON SOLDIER A WRECK IN CELL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—From a narrow cottage that bordered upon Clements, Lieutenant Gordon A. Dennis, who last week was dismissed in disgrace from the United States army as a result of his conduct while a member of the court-martial president, entered the Southern Police Station to-day and declared his intention of killing himself. He was taken at once to the Central Emergency Hospital, where, after opiates had been administered, he was given the attention ward.

Dennis, after his dismissal, came here from Monterey on his way to Boston to join his wife and three children.

SOCIETY ON 3-WEEK HORSEBACK JAUNT

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, accompanied by Miss Margaret Cary of Buffalo, George Marvin and Edward F. Beale, left here to-day on a three weeks' horseback ride to western New York. Miss Ethel Roosevelt was to be one of the party, but was compelled, on her physician's advice, to decline the invitation. Wadsworth, three grooms and two packwagonloads of baggage are in the entourage. The party went by way of Virginia, their first stopping place being Fairfax, Loudoun, Va. The ride will terminate in Jefferson county in western New York, is their destination.

KNIGHTS PLAN NEW WORK FO GREAT ORDE

Delegates to the number of 267, representing 130 subordinate councils in all parts of the State, are to-day in attendance at the sixteenth annual convention of the Massachusetts Council of the Knights of Columbus in Lawrence Encampment Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

State Deputy William H. O'Brien called the delegates to order shortly before o'clock, opening prayer being said by the Rev. James M. Supple, the State chaplain.

President O'Brien submitted his report for the year, which contained a number of recommendations, prominent among which is the proposition of the National Council undertaking to raise a fund of $500,000 as an endowment for the Catholic University at Washington, D. C.

"During the past year," said O'Brien, "we have paid in death claims $454,290.00 as against $348,000 at the time of the order $3,810 to the beneficiaries of deceased members. In addition to this, the amount collected in assessments during that period was $1,250,000 and the amount for the month of April was omitted. The mortality rate for the year was only 6.2 per cent.

"I would suggest that steps be taken this year to make October 12 a legal holiday in Massachusetts, to be known as Columbus Day. This movement is now on foot throughout the country. It is for us to see to it that the Old State follows the leading example set.

Columbus Day is bound to become a great American institution.

"Every member of the order has received from the endowment fund committee a circular outlining the plan for raising the sum of $500,000 for the Catholic University of America, and I trust that come in every day's mail, show the unanimity of the order in favoring the proposed plan."

Rev. James M. Supple, the State chaplain, said:

"The danger of immoral homes is threatening us; it is here, and very society will fall as did the fate of the of the plain will be its doom."

The feature of the convention from the recommendations of the order will be the election of delegates to national convention in Mobile, Ala., August. There are eight places to be and a number of substitutes from all of the State are in the field.

The officers who have served the year, are up for re-election and are opposed.

GET $1,000 SALARY BEFORE YOU MAR.

CHICAGO, May 11.—The Rev. D. Vaughn in his investigation of things rimental has discovered than an income of $100 a month is required by young gin to begin married life. It takes $1,000 to support a family of five and leaves a savings. The minimum income to get at $1,000 a year.

In the "ideal family" the pocketbook should be common property, he has learned. Only in this manner should a family go into debt. Never buy goods time or run an account. Every marri man should start life free from debt. husband should be from five to ten years older than his wife.

SAYS RIVAL DREW REVOLVER ON HIM

Gaspare Buzzratta of No. 53 Traverse street, Lynn, was arraigned in the Fairfield Municipal Court in Watertown square, Watertown, while fleeing, it is claimed, after an attempted assault with a revolver on Guiseppe Guardaro of No. 203 Hanover street, Boston, a trial for a job of contracting in West Watertown.

PLUMMER'S

Proprietors of Plummer's Cafe

531-535 Washington St., Boston

33rd Anniversary Sale

We are celebrating our 33rd anniversary in business by giving you garments that are unquestionably the greatest values ever offered in or out of seacon—Bear in mind that we are manufacturers and distributors to four of the largest stores in New England. This saves you one profit, and for this week we are sacrificing our own retailing profit to make this the biggest week in our history.

33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Odd Lot of Covert Cloth, Black Broadcloth and Serge Coats—54-inch length, semi-fitting, plain tailored style, with notched collar, lined with taffeta or satin. Value $10.00 to $20.00... **3.95**

Odd Lot of Coats, consisting of allover lace and braid coats, pongees, tailings and taffeta, in white, tan, gray and brown. Value $10.00, $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00..... **5.95**

Gray Worsted Mixture Coats—52-inch length, semi-fitting, shawl collar of black satin, back and sleeves trimmed with black satin buttons..... **12.75**

Covert Cloth Coats—32-inch, semi-fitting, hip length model, strictly tailored, taffeta lined..... **8.95**

Silk Rubberized Coats in pretty fancy stripes, semi and loose fitting, buttoned high at neck, large patch pockets, straps over shoulders..... **10.75**

Black Chiffon Taffeta Coats—52 inches long, semi-fitting, empire style, with strappings of Ottoman silk, collar buttoned high at neck, finished with strappings of Ottoman silk, three silk taffeta tie with silk fringe..... **10.75**

Black Taffeta Coats—42-inch, semi-fitting, seams finished with pipings of Ottoman silk, collar trimmed with Persian bands of silk ties, finished with gilt tassels, gray satin lining..... **13.33**

Cloth of Gold Coats—52 inches long, semi-fitting, hand-made collar of lace and braid, large buttons of self material..... **11.33**

Black Allover Braid Coat—27-inch length, black taffeta lining, collarless fitted model **13.33**

33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Skirt Department

Separate Dress Skirts—Of fine mohair, made in gored flare effect with deep fold of the material and narrow fold of silk..... **2.95**

Panama Skirts—Of panama, mohair and fancy mixtures, made in plaited and gored flare effect, some trimmed with stitched band and bottom..... **3.95**

Walking Skirts—Of panama, shepherd checks and mohair, made in flare gored and cluster plait effect, trimmed with folds and buttons..... **4.95**

Voile Dress Skirt—Of Altman voile, made in full flare gored effect, trimmed with silk folds, over best quality taffeta drop skirt..... **8.95**

Altman Voile Dress Skirts—New model, full side plaited, trimmed with folds of self material, over rustling silk drop, black only, regular and extra sizes..... **9.50**

Dress Skirts—One odd lot of skirts in voile, silk, chiffon broadcloth and prunella, made with cluster plaits and gored flare effect, very dressy skirts..... **13.33**

Petticoats

Taffeta Silk Petticoats—One lot of fine petticoats, in all colors and black, with deep umbrella tucked flounce, extra full skirt..... **3.95**

Heatherbloom Petticoats—One lot of petticoats in stripes and plain colors, also black with shirred and tucked flounces..... **1.95**

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

MART SET IN STREET CRUSH AT WEDDING

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

It was an impatient lot of fashionables, after jostling their way through the crowds which thronged Tremont street yesterday afternoon, finally reached quaint old St. Paul's Church to witness the marriage of Miss Stockton and Mr. Whitelaw. It was the most brilliant affair of the Spring, and despite the late and somewhat hurried arrival of the guests took place on schedule time.

The ushers, Lawrence Mason Stockton, Howard Stockton, Jr., Randolph C. Grew, Arthur Fitz, Andrew J. Peters, William Kirkpatrick Brice, Alexander D. Irving, Jr., Phillip Harris, Richard Henriques and Albert Huddemore, were kept bustling to get the late arrivals seated before the entrance of the bride, but they succeeded, and when the tall, slender brunette bedecked in her exquisite gown of white satin and sprays of point lace, entered on the arm of her father all were there ready and waiting.

The church was a most vivid of decorations, only a few Easter lilies being used in the altar and rather unusual was the omitting of the bridal march from Lohengrin.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Howard Faulkner, the rector of St. Paul's, assisted by the Rev. Sherrard Billings of the Groton School, a brother-in-law of the bride. It was followed by a sumptuous breakfast at the Stockton home on Commonwealth avenue.

Among the notably gowned guests at the church and at the reception were Mrs. Joseph Whitney, in black satin with panels of black lace and large black picture hat, her tiny daughter in white frock with sash and blue hair ribbons and just as picturesque baby smile imaginable. Miss Stockton, the bride's only unmarried sister, who is to be a bride in the early Fall, was quite as radiant in the bride. She wore a becoming gown of white chiffon and lace, trimmed with bands of heavy white and a large white hat.

Mrs. Clara Shattuck was handsome in white lace and large black hat, and Miss Mary Lawrence, who was separated from the family in the crush, but who was finally found and hustled into the waiting stage, was in a becoming gown of palest blue satin and black lace. Her mother wore a striped black and lavender cloth gown, large black hat, Mrs. Francis Peabody, who attended with her pretty blonde children, was regal in gray satin. Miss Ingalls was in sea green satin and Miss Martha in lavender chiffon and lavender hat.

As the night and willowy young matron, Mrs. Ben Parkinson, Jr., wore a striking novelty creation of gray satin and black net, combined with lace, Mrs. Charles Greenough (Peggy Perkins), who was in white satin.

Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., Mr. Whitelaw's sister, wore white lace and lavender net trimmed with violets. Miss Nora Hall wore sky-blue chiffon and lavender satin, trimmed with lavender chiffon.

* * * *

Miss Eleanora Sears, who has been making fame and glory for herself at tennis in past few days, leaves for the Montreal horse show with the Reggie Vanderbilts e-night party will be quite a large one, and Mrs. Vanderbilt, and probably Miss Sears, will drive in some of the Vanderbilt carriages.

* * * *

To-night's most important event of interest to society will be the vaudeville to be held in Jordan Hall at 8 o'clock sharp for the benefit of the Faith and Hope Association for the Employment of Poor women and girls at Hubbardston, Mass.

The programme will include Greek tableaux and dances, repeated from the artists' festival, which took place in October by Mrs. Julia F. Hadaway; an Apollo dance, by Mr. Walter Norris Stiles; a dance of Joy, by Mr. Paul Gerrish Clark, and a Japanese sword dance, by Miss Alice Dewson. The following ladies will assist: Miss Helena Flagg, Miss Florence Hale, Miss Gertrude Bremer and Miss Ruth Hamlin, all, sing a group of songs; Mr. Sam Walter will play violin solos and pianist Mr. Warren G. Richards will appear in humorous selections, and Miss Dorothy Ward will give "The Famine Hawatia." Music will be furnished by the Copley Square Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Julia Augusta Hayden.

* * * *

Mrs. Gardner Blanchard Perry has closed her Winter residence on Commonwealth avenue and has opened her Newport villa, "Montpelier," for the season.

* * * *

Miss Mabel B. Bourdman returned to Washington to-day after a brief visit in New York. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman are preparing to close their Winter home in Washington sometime late in June and go to their Newport estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the hot season.

Poroknit
Summer Underwear
FOR MEN FOR BOYS
Yours for a clean, cool summer—natural ventilation, consequent sanitation—solid summer comfort.

This Label makes you sure of getting "quality" that wears. Ask your dealer for it.

MEN'S Shirts and Drawers, each 50c
BOYS' Shirts and Drawers, each 25c

Men's Union Suits $1.00
Boys' Union Suits 50c.

Made in all standard styles and sizes. Send for our new illustrated booklet on "Coolness, Comfort, Economy."

CHALMERS KNITTING COMPANY, Washington Sq., Amsterdam, N.Y.

SUCH RIVALRY! WHO'LL BE "CINDERELLA" IN AMERICAN'S CONTEST?

Here's Miss Edith Gilbert, a real Cinderella on the stage, and photographs of five of the womanly feet entered in the American's Cinderella contest.

How many feet make a yard?

Answer—It takes a lot of feet in the Cinderella Foot contest to make a yard.

Who said Boston girls all have big feet?

Whoever said that was not "in the know," as the expression goes. If he were, the Cinderella Foot Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN would take it all back now.

Such little feet as they are, and such pretty ones, as have been entered by their fair owners in this contest. They range from threes to twos, to ones, to thirteens, yes, down to thirteens.

Now don't be frightened, all you girls with two and threes for foot sizes. The number, shapeliness and beauty count considerably in this contest. The tiniest foot is not necessarily the prettiest.

The poet said:

"What care I how fair she be,
If she be not fair for me."

Well, to paraphrase what the poet wrote:

"What care we how small the shoe,
If the foot's not pretty, too."

But this is not a contest of poetry; it is one of feet, and incidentally feet, but prigible everyday feet, such as Miss Boston walks and is properly proud of.

Contest Open Till May 20.

There are lots of entries now. But more and more are coming in. The contest is open till May 20, but the Cinderella Foot Editor would like to have prospective contestants come in as quickly as possible.

Remember, girls, your names will not be published. But, when the prizes are awarded, names will be published then. But you won't mind that. No girl is afraid to have it known that her foot are the smallest and prettiest in Greater Boston.

These prizes are four in number. The BOSTON AMERICA gives three of them, as follows:

First—A golden slipper inlaid with precious jewels.

Second—Silver scrolled slipper.

Third—$25 cash.

Then there is another and unique prize. This is offered by Manager Arthur Houghton of "A Stubborn Cinderella" Company, now playing at the Colonial Theatre. On behalf of Mort H. Singer, owner of the production, Manager Houghton offers a place in his dramatic company for any one of these contestants.

The prizes will be decided as follows:

ENTRY BLANK.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Size of shoe.....

Greatest width of foot.....

Length, heel to big toe.....

Weight.....

After the contest closes on May 20 a board of three judges, artists and experts on beauty, will select, the best thirty to qualify. From these thirty the judges will name the three to receive the three prizes awarded by the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Offer for Stage Career.

From the same thirty Manager Houghton will select the one to be offered a position in "A Stubborn Cinderella" Company.

Now, girls, send in your entries. Fill out the entry blank appended to this article. Make an outline drawing of your foot and enclose that with the entry blank. Then order, come to the BOSTON AMERICAN office at No. 82 Summer street and you can fill out the entry blank and have the drawing made here.

Then, go to Coulis's Photographic Studio at No. 33 Temple place to have your foot photographed. This will cost you nothing. Just tell them at the studio that you are one of the contestants in the Cinderella Foot contest, and they will do the rest. Then you go to the studio first and then come to the BOSTON AMERICAN office with your entry blank and drawing, or you can come to the BOSTON AMERICAN office first and then go to the studio. It's all the same. The idea is to get your entry blank, drawing and photograph all at the BOSTON AMERICAN office as soon as possible. Contestants must be sixteen years old or over and be at least five feet tall.

The Cinderella Foot Editor has enough entries, photographs and drawings now to convince him that there are small feet in Boston. But he does not think that all are entered yet, not by any means. He is waiting to hear from the rest of them.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Czar Keeps 'Back Up,' but Cabinet Remains.

ST. PETERSBURG—A solution of the Cabinet crisis, whereby Premier Stolypin and his colleagues in the Cabinet will retain their posts, was arranged at a conference between the Premier and the Emperor. M. Stolypin returned to St. Petersburg from Tsarskoe-Selo, bringing the text of a rescript, expressing the confidence of the monarch in the ministers and his gratitude for their services and explaining the motives leading to the rejection of the naval staff bill. The Emperor refused to sign the bill, and he declined to accept the resignations of the Cabinet, ordering the ministers to remain at their posts. The latter decided that their duty, according to Russian precendents, was to continue in office.

No Side Creases for Paris.

PARIS—Not a trouser leg in Paris has adopted the side creases noted in King Edward's while he was in Paris. The recent affair of a field of honor, attended as they were by the Beau Brummels and Comte d'Orsays of all ages, but without exception they were all fore and aft.

Natives Carry Off Tourists.

LONDON.—It is reported from Mogador, on the Atlantic coast, that a party of American tourists have been carried off by natives near Agadir, a port of Morocco, about fifty miles south of Mogdor.

Women's Smoking Room on Liner

LIVERPOOL—The Allan line has introduced a mixed smoking room on its steamship Virginian. On the voyage from Liverpool a number of women took advantage of the privilege to smoke cigarettes there.

Abruzzi Tries Suicide.

ROME—The Duke of the Abruzzi, heartbroken over opposition to his marriage with Katherine Elkins, has tried to commit suicide in India, according to reliable reports. It is said the Duke, who is on an exploring expedition, has become so reckless it is feared the party will meet with disaster.

Viceroy Fears Hydrophobia.

SIMLA, India—As a precaution against hydrophobia Lord Minto, viceroy, and Lady Minto are undergoing the Pasteur treatment. Lady Minto's lap dog was attacked by a mad dog and she and her husband want to rescue their pet. Neither was bitten but their hands were covered with saliva of the beast.

Turks' Cabinet in Clash.

CONSTANTINOPLE—A difference of opinion has arisen between Schefket Pasha, commander of the Constitutionalist army and the cabinet. Schefket Pasha says the court in the Yildiz palace should be used to pay his army, while the ministers want the money turned into the treasury. The funds amount to almost $8,000,000.

Strike Test Now On.

PARIS—Whether or not the French postmen are to strike probably will depend on the result of the debate in Parliament this afternoon. Leaders of the men proclaim that unless the cabinet falls, a strike will be ordered at to-night's meeting.

Aid for Massacre Victims.

CONSTANTINOPLE—A medical commission, with a large quantity of supplies, left to-day for Adana, where there is much suffering. Djevred Bey, the governor-general of the Adana villayet, has resigned.

Ex-Official, Rebel on Trial.

ST. PETERSBURG—The trial of M. Lopukhine, a former director of police, charged with being a revolutionist, began to-day.

Its purity, flavor and deliciousness stand unrivalled. All grocers sell "Salada" Tea.

NOW THE WEATHER FROG! IT'S THE VERY LATEST SOCIETY FAD!

This croaking chronometer is adorned with jewels and chains of gold.

Have you got a weather frog?

If you haven't you're not quite up to date. Weather frogs are the very latest fad.

They're the finest kind of weather prophets; they foretell every change of weather accurately, and announce the approach of rain twenty-four hours ahead by a continuous sharp, dismal croaking.

Five hundred of them arrived in New York from Germany yesterday—500—that's one and a quarter weather frog for each member of the Four Hundred.

As the North German Lloyd liner Berlin came alongside her pier every one of the 500 little green reptilian barometers was swelling the chorus which heralded the rain that fell this morning.

Dr. Rudolf Ruhs, the animal dealer, who imported the animal weather forecasters, with a grin. And every one of the frogs got it right.

Mr. Ruhe says he brought over the half a thousand weather frogs because of the scores of women who have taken to them as a fad. In Gotham already the chameleon and the Teddy bear and the lap dog are obsolete, and now it's all the weather frog.

In a few days it is expected that we shall see the tiny green amphibians worn by Boston society dames. It is said that there are different ways of caring for the little fellows. Some of the ladies let them leap about their drawing room tables, restrained only by a dainty gold chain attached to a jeweled band about the frog's body. Others, it is declared, take the weather frogs walking and riding, attached to their wrists or even their hair.

Boston animal dealers said to-day that they had already had inquiries about the weather frogs, and they expected that the demand for them would soon become so brisk that several hundred at least would be brought over from Germany to adorn the homes of wealthy women here.

FROHMAN REPLIES TO BERNARD SHAW

LONDON, May 11.—Charles Frohman appears to-day in the character of a letter writer to the London Times. This letter was called forth by the one from George Bernard Shaw, who said of Mr. Frohman that he was "the most wildly romantic and adventurous person of my acquaintance." As Charles XII. became a famous soldier through his passion for putting himself in the way of being killed, so Mr. Frohman has become a famous manager through his passion for putting himself in the way of being ruined."

The style of discussion in both letters is Mr. Frohman's repertory theatre and its probable bearing upon the projected National Shakespeare Theatre. Mr. Shaw contends that Mr. Frohman's enterprise will fill in the gap before the National Theatre can be ready, and begs the public not to omit to subscribe to the latter on account of that Mr. Frohman's repertory theatre will render it unnecessary.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

OPERA SINGERS IN SHIP SALOON FEUD

LONDON, May 11.—Passengers who arrived in London from the Kaiser Wilhelm II. tell stories of an operatic war waged during a voyage. Signor Gatti-Casazza and Herr Andreas Dippel, as well as Mesdames Nordica and Aldi, were aboard, and the gossips had it that neither impresarios nor singers were on the best of terms one with another. The trouble, whatever it was, reached its culmination at the concert Friday night, when Mme. Aldo sang several selections and Mme. Nordica remained conspicuously absent from the tuneful scene.

FIND BOSTON WOMAN DEAD IN BROOKLINE

One death and accidents that brought injuries to three persons were recorded within three hours in Brookline.

Miss Gertrude Gilman, thirty-five, of Dartmouth place, Boston, was found lying dead on Kilsyth road. Thomas Finneran of No. 6 Allston street, Roxbury, was thrown from his wagon on Harvard street. Miss Ellen Glennon of No. 68 Hancock street, Dorchester, was her foot crushed by a car door, and Dr. Francis Denny was thrown from his bicycle and badly hurt.

SHEATH GOWNS O. K. DR. MARY WALKER

OSWEGO, N. Y., May 11.—Dr. Mary Walker, whose wearing of sensational attire has made her name known throughout the country for many years, in an interview said she approved of sheath gowns, but condemned scanty stage costumes. She has no hope of abandoning her trousers for a sheath gown, however.

FORMER PUPIL WEDS HIS MUSIC TEACHER

A romance, which had its beginning several years ago, when Alexander E. Adams, now of Lowell, took music lessons from Miss Jennie Dorothy Cole of Lynn, culminated in their marriage by the Rev. Arthur E. Harriman, pastor of the East Baptist Church, Lynn.

SEEK STATE WARD.

Alice Kelsey, seventeen years old, a State ward, living at No. 44 Coburg avenue, Roslindale, who has been missing since Sunday, is being sought by the police. She is said to be slightly demented. She is five feet six inches in height, weighs 120 pounds, light complexion and wore a straw hat trimmed with white and blue roses, a light colored coat and blue skirt.

BLOW KILLS IN FIST DUEL OVER WOMAN

DOVER, N. H., May 11.—Oliver W. Foss, a prosperous married farmer of Stratford Bire Hill, who fought a fist duel with Fred Ackerman because of Miss May Crockett, a handsome brunette, and which ended in Ackerman being killed by the first blow passed, surrendered here to-day to Sheriff Frank L. Smith. A large posse had searched the country all night for Foss, who disappeared the moment Ackerman dropped to the ground.

Ackerman was fifty-five years of age. He was a widower, and the girl, who is but twenty-five, had kept house for him for some time. About a month ago they quarrelled and Miss Crockett left the house. She went to the Foss home next door and was employed by Mrs. Foss as a domestic. Ackerman, it is alleged, was frequently jealous of Foss. Yesterday afternoon the two men met in front of the farm of A. B. Preston. Ackerman was with Preston and Fred Whittemore at the time.

Words passed between Ackerman and Foss concerning Miss Crockett, and in a moment the men squared off and Foss struck Ackerman a stunning blow on the temple, cutting open the artery. No physician was accessible and Ackerman bled to death.

Foss fled and was hunted for all night. Early to-day he returned to his home and later came to this city. He was locked up in the Stratford County Jail.

For a Weak Stomach

there is no tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Read the statement of a West Springfield man who was cured by this treatment.

Mr. Arthur M. Stearns, a machinist in the B. & A. R. R. shops, living at No. 84 Hill street, West Springfield, Mass., says:

"A few years ago while living at Concord, N. H., I had a severe attack of stomach trouble, which lasted for eight weeks. At first there seemed to be a lump in my stomach causing a dull, heavy feeling. Following this my stomach was very weak, and I could digest me and my digestion was poor. I suffered constantly with headaches over my eyes. I did not gain much flesh and lost several pounds in weight. I had to give up my work entirely.

"After trying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills convinced me that they would help me. A few boxes afforded relief and after a fair trial I was considered cured. I have had no trouble with my stomach since and am in good health."

Sufferers from stomach trouble who find their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using other remedies would do well to try

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

50c. per box; 6 boxes, $2.50, at all druggists, or from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Drunkenness

DRUNKENNESS CURED BY COLONIAL REMEDY, a safe, homeopathic treatment, prepared by Dr. William H. Haines, established in the interest of alcoholism. COLONIAL REMEDY destroys the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants and restores to the victims their power of resistance to temptation. Builds up the NERVE FORCES and WILL POWER with an absolute certainty of a permanent release from all desire or need for alcoholic drink, even in the most advanced cases.

COLONIAL REMEDY DIFFERS FROM ALL OTHER TREATMENTS. It is prepared so that it may be administered to persons without their knowledge in water, tea, coffee, food or in any drink, or given as an ideal specific to those persons who will not willingly take the remedy. It is a powder, tasteless and odorless, and differs from all other methods of treatment. All letters confidential, are answered personally, giving advice free. No testimonials published or shown; no names made in print. Dr. Brown makes special treatments for special cases. Remember COLONIAL REMEDY is not a cure-all. Consultation free. Office hours 9 to 5. Sold only by COLONIAL REMEDY SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Price $1.00. Mailed in PLAIN WRAPPER. PRICE $1.00. CALL, ADDRESS OR PHONE DR. WILLIAM A. BROWN, 180 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. (NEAR BOYLSTON ST.)

DOUBLE STAMPS
Brine's
EVERY MORNING

Nature's ConstipationCure
BEECHAM'S PILLS

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON SPECIALIST, 27 years' experience, most reliable in Boston, 88 Boylston pl., suite 12 and 20, near Tremont st., opp. the Common. Expert treatment, speedy results, all diseases of Adults (no children). Terms low. Consultation free. Hours 10 to 5:30.

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE, 614 Columbus av.; long experience, all diseases of Men and Women. Terms low. Hrs. 10-4, 6-8.

Disease Germs Carried In the Hair

There is no medium known which is so largely responsible for carrying contagion from one point to another as the hair. There constantly comes from the pores of the scalp an oil which gets on the hair and seems to be a favorite lodging place and breeding place for germs. If the truth were actually known, it would be found that more diseases are communicated from house to house through germs lodging in the hair than by any other one means. And in the face of this great truth there are some people who don't wash their hair and head oftener than every month or two, and some not so often as that. The old idea that a shampoo once or two was sufficient is positively wrong. It is just as necessary to keep the head and hair clean as to keep the face and hands clean. Doctor Lassar, the famous German professor, says the first step toward stopping the falling of hair and toward hair health generally is to keep the scalp clean by washing. This should be done daily in the beginning, and as the scalp assumes a more normal condition, the head can be washed less frequently. But don't make the mistake of using ordinary soaps and shampoos. Use the one thing in all this world which is above suspicion and that is Bird's Head Wash. It is made of Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. This forms the dirt, dandruff and disease germs, and under these improved conditions the hair takes on new vigor naturally. Here you have the facts in the case, and we leave it to you whether or not they are worthy of your confidence. You will be astonished how many impurities will be found in your head and hair, because nothing takes them out like Bird's Head Wash.

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RIVER JORDAN WATER POURED INTO STREET

NEW YORK, May 11.—Three thousand gallons of water from the River Jordan were emptied into the gutter out of ten enormous casks covered with Turkish sealskin, while a crowd of small boys watched it flow in a turbid stream into the Greenwich street sewer. Other casks of the water, all of which was imported by Colonel Naudd of Kentucky, will follow. It was found the water could not be sold or even given away, and Colonel Naudd, who had brought it here expecting that there would be great demand for it for baptismal purposes, decided to throw it away.

BODY OF UNKNOWN FOUND IN WATER

The body of a man was taken from the water off Union wharf to-day by the harbor police. The body, that of a man, was found floating in Boston waters in two days. Both are unidentified. The body found to-day is in such a condition that the man's age could only be guessed at. He was 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds. He wore a blue sack coat, a white turn-down collar and a green necktie. The remains are at the North Grove Street Morgue.

SORE THROAT KILLS 500 BIRDS ON SHIP

NEW YORK, May 11.—Soaring 500 living barometers in the shape of frogs and a portion of a cargo of remarkably suffering from consilitis and a few crates of parrots and 200 assorted monkeys and gibo snakes, the North German Lloyd liner Berlin, in port, is wedged in people anxious to see her. The frogs are placed in tubs of water containing ladders, and when the weather is to be fair they climb up the ladders. There were 20,000 canaries on board when the ship left Germany, but consilitis contracted from first-cost-aid Sara Bernhardt, who was suffering from the disease, and who was allowed to play with the birds because she was ill.

TAFT AND MEYER TO SEE PAGEANT

GLOUCESTER, May 11.—President Taft and his family will be the chief guests at the most elaborate outdoor theatrical performance ever attempted in this country, which has been arranged to take place on the evening of August 4, "Gloucester day," under the auspices of the Gloucester day committee. The President has accepted an invitation to be present, as has Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer. The performance will take place at Wonson's Fort Park and will be held entirely in the open air.

IPECAC IN PUNCH, 100 STUDENTS ILL

CINCINNATI, May 11.—Ipecac in the punch and cream in the lemonade broke up the annual junior promenade in the Kentucky State University across the Ohio River. More than a hundred boys and girls were hurried to their homes in carriages, and a number of them who had partaken freely of the refreshments are reported to be seriously ill. The trick is laid at the door of the sophomore and freshman classes.

SAYS HE STOLE FOR STARVING WIFE

Held in Chicago on a charge of breaking and entering the apartments of Laura C. Wells, No. 1103 Edgewater drive, Boston, Frank C. Dalrymple has told the police he became a burglar to save his wife and nine-month-old baby from starving. He committed his first theft, he declared, while walking the streets of Boston with his wife and baby after being warned by his landlady that he must pay the rent or be kicked out before night. He saw an automobile below an apartment, took his wife and child home, returned and committed the first burglary. He pawned one of the jewelry and told his wife a friend had loaned him money. Then with Mrs. Dalrymple and the baby he fled to Chicago.

SUFFRAGIST OF IRELAND HERE FOR CONVERTS

NEW YORK, May 11.—"I have been sent here on a special mission to preach the doctrine of equal suffrage to the Irish women of the United States," said Miss Susan Berry, an Irish woman from Drogheda. She is making her headquarters at the Hoffman House.

"America is ready for the propaganda of women's rights, and I am going West to tell my sisters in Minnesota, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Utah, California and the Northwest that the time has come for them to do something more than wash pots and pans all day long and gabble on the doorsteps evenings."

Miss Berry is a tall, angular suffragette, who glories in the fact that she has carried the banner many times at the head of the weekly parades of the London suffragettes.

"We are out to win," said the militant apostle of woman's rights. "Let me tell you, if Gladstone had listened a little less, Ireland would have had home rule long ago."

Asked if she intended seeing Mrs. Clarence Mackay and other leaders of the suffrage movement in New York, Miss Berry emphatically said she did not.

"Mrs. Mackay and her like," declared Miss Berry, "are doing good in their drawing room way among their own set; but do they invite the girls from the workshop, saleswoman and factory to tell their real needs? They'll all be around calling votes when the polls come for their husbands' corporate and other interests. We have the drawing room suffragist at home in England and Ireland, and she loves to talk raffle; but the women as to-day want something more substantial than tea, cakes and cigarettes."

POLICE PREPARED FOR STRIKE CLASH

CHICAGO, May 11.—Chief Shippy notified all the police to be in readiness for trouble in the cab and carriage drivers' strike this afternoon, when the firemen's and undertakers' associations put hundreds of nonunion men to work. The police feared a repetition of the rioting which took place in a strike several years ago, when cabs and carriages were demolished on the way to the cemetery. Orders were that plain clothes men be assigned to all undertakers who requested them. Any strike picket approaching a funeral will be arrested. Many of the wives and daughters of undertakers and liverymen declared they would drive carriages and cabs themselves if necessary.

FITZGERALD TO SPEAK AT BAZAAR

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will be the speaker to-night at the bazaar being conducted under the direction of Divisions 6, 13, 32, 36 and 37 of the Men's Branch, and 3, 13 and 20 of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, in Dahlgren Hall, South Boston. The proceeds will go towards the fund being raised for the purchase of a new Hibernian building in the peninsula section.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

BUILDER BANKRUPT; FINN OWES $237,587

Barnard Finn, a builder, No. 370 Devon street, Roxbury, filed to-day with the clerk of a United States Court a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He gives his liabilities as $237,587 and his assets as $64,950. Among the largest secured creditors and amounts owed them are the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust, $27,000; Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, $23,500; Industrial Trust Company, $17,000; Conveyers' Title Insurance Company, $27,000.

HARMONY.

During my extensive travels I have had the opportunity to visit the homes in many lands. In some I found comfort, contentment and happiness, while others as entirely different picture was presented. This was visible a persons, whose loathsome, unsightly blotches, pimples, eruptions, etc., told a story of a filthy, vicious disposition. But I always noticed that such conditions prevailed those could not be found a single pimple, blotch or blemish after using Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound. If these should be an excess of bile in your liver, causing constipation, sluggishness, or at once to your druggist and get a 50 cent treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound, and your countenance will soon clear up, the sunshine, gladness of heart will spring up, this wonderful medicine is the greatest blood purifier, invigorating tonic and regulator of the liver, kidneys, blood, stomach and bowels. If not found entirely satisfactory after using one full treatment will be sent free. Dr. W. S. Burkhart, Station B, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHOIR SOLOIST WHOSE LIMERICKS FIGURE IN SUIT

Mrs. E. E. Martin of Brooklyn, defendant in divorce suit.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

"Joseph's Bondage," a dramatic cantata, was presented by members of the Mission Church choir in St. Alphonsus Hall, Roxbury, last night. The cast included Thomas W. Kerr, Master Farrell, Nicholas Enright, Daniel Nichols, Francis X. Fox, John H. Greene, Mathew Hussey, Charles Johnsen, Michael Bradley, Owen J. Phinn, John J. Rochford, Thomas M. Lannon, Master McMullen, Master Kerrigan, Master Grady, Joseph C. Idone, John McElroy and Maurice Brennahan.

At the annual meeting of Cleofan, the woman's society of Technology, the following nominations were made: For president, Miss Flora Augusta Johnson of Newtonville; vice-president, Miss Florence Hope Luscomb of Allston; secretary, Miss Margaret Alethia Fulton of Santa Barbara, Cal.; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Brewer Babcock of Roxbury.

"The Three of Us" club, composed of the R. H. White Company bridesmaids' specialists, conducted a dance in Catholic Union Hall, after fifty couples participated in the affair. The proceeds will go towards outings in the Summer months for the members of the club.

A recital given by the pupils of Mario A. Aliot, who were assisted by Louis Pelligrini, violinist, and Agnes Aliot, soprano, at Stewart Hall, proved a rare musical treat. Among those who took part were Dominick and Joseph Elliott, Rose Gallini, Fannie Antonio, Helen Rolfe, Fannie Rosenpoett, Frances Barbara, Rose Abeta, Elvira Aliot, Margaret La Rocca, Jennie di Angelis, Florence Maffeo, Nettie La Barbera and Christina Gallini.

The drama "Breezy Point" was played for the benefit of Mother Stevens' Post 26, daughters of Veterans, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Louise Swain, in Endicott, Hall, Wollaston. In the cast were Miss Bertha Wellington, Martha L. Roop, Ilene C. Bell, Lillie Bardsley, Lunette Chandler, Annie M. Pitch, Dorothy Farnum, Doris C. Belcher, Miss R. Shelton, Edith Farnum.

"Arts and Crafts" was the subject of a lecture given by Miss Anna Seaton Schmidt at a meeting of the Boston Business Club held in the Young Men's Christian Union. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Lilla Hildreth Keller, lecturer-in-chief; vice-presidents, Mrs. Theresa Gentleon of Roxbury and Mrs. Louise Bagnell of Allston; recording secretary, Mrs. Lucille E. Gerrish of Boston; corresponding secretary, Miss Irene Jepson of Newton; treasurer, Mrs. Clarissa P. Blackmer of Roxbury; auditor, Mrs. Mary Louise Tuttle; directors, Mrs. Emma Susan Miller of Boston; executive committee, Mrs. Miranda Chase of Roxbury, Dr. Susan N. Merrick of Cambridge and Mrs. Emma Whitney of Roxbury.

To a crowded house in Boston College Hall the Loyola Guild, an organization composed of relatives of members of the Jesuit order, successfully presented "The Parish Priest," a comedy drama, in three acts. The production was under the direction of Professor Joseph H. Wilkie of Boston College, and the proceeds are to be devoted to the Boston College building fund. The play will be repeated to-night and to-morrow evening.

EIGHT NAMED IN HUSBAND'S DIVORCE SUIT

NEW YORK, May 11.—A suit for divorces which involves two of the best-known families in Brooklyn and introduces an altogether new feature—the "Love Limerick"—will be heard in public before a jury next week.

Edwin E. Martin, a wealthy commission merchant, is asking to be freed from Kita Hamilton Martin, who is a choir singer, a concert soloist and a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Jay Benson Hamilton. They have been separated for nearly two years. In fact, Mr. Martin brought his suit a year ago, but he brought it secretly, and the intention was to have the case heard before a referee.

Especial interest is taken in this case in New England because Mr. Martin is a niece of Bishop Hamilton of this city, (so formerly was pastor of the Plymouth church in Providence, R. I. Her husband also says that his wife disbelieved in Unitarians, Mass. as well as at other places.

The husband names eight co-respondents, among them two doctors, a dentist and a ball player. In an affidavit he tells about a diary which his wife kept, and also reports some of the "Love Limericks."

This is one, which, he says, concerning himself:

"There was a young woman named Rita,
Who really should know better,
Her folks did what they could
To make her good;
But succeeding, they said: 'Oh—Let her!'"

"That was the last straw," Mr. Martin says in his affidavit. When he discovered this limerick with companion verses he moved out of the house where they lived and made himself another home.

Wife With Doctor.

The Martins were married in 1899. Their little daughter, Marjorie, was born two years later. They were happy until the Summer of 1906, when, at the Atlantic Highlands, Mr. Martin says, he accidentally encountered his wife and Dr. William C. Woolsey together.

"I was taking my little girl, Marjorie, to Sunday school," he declared in the affidavit, "when she asked me to get her Teddy bear, which she'd forgotten. I returned to the house and found Dr. Woolsey and my wife in the back parlor. Both were greatly embarrassed at my appearing, and I was so astonished I could not speak. Dr. Woolsey left the house shortly. He had formerly treated me quite successfully."

A few days later I found my wife's diary. She had written, among other things:

"I'd would not be worth living but for Billy and his love. I never loved my husband. I am a Hohenzuhn by nature, and all I care for is love and study."

Limerick on Doctor.

There was also a limerick about Dr. Woolsey, the husband declares. He presented it, in his statement, in expurgated form.

On the same page of the diary with that one was this, which refers to Mr. Martin:

"There was a young man named Ed,
Who married a girl to bed;
He thought he'd be happy
The lane of his life;
Hell be far better if when he's dead."

There also was another, the leading character of which is not known. It reads:

"There was a young woman named Kate,
Who was loud on some dinners and dress;
But she's not in it
And have a good fit
But leave when too fondly they'd press."

Among the victims of the diary are these bits of literature, just following Dr. Woolsey's limerick. Mr. Martin says he learned that his wife had been drinking liberally when she was out. Likewise she had learned to smoke cigarettes, he says. He has discovered boxes of them about the house.

Dr. Woolsey also was in the affidavit that he found in his wife's handwriting letters addressed to him and signed with Dr. William C. Woolsey. It was a long letter, and a part of it was sentimentality as follows:

Writes to "Billy Boy."

"Do you know what this day is, Billy Boy? I want this to reach you on your birthday, because it means so much to me. You have not written to me for a long time. Do you blame me for letting go and giving myself entirely to you? I think you have enough to blame me that you early life made it easy for you. Dear Boy, do you think I would give myself to you if I did not love you? You say I interfere with your happiness; that you do not want anything more to do with me because of the disgrace that would come to your father and mother if it should be known. Do you think that love is such that it may be so easily put on and off? I want to be your wife and will, if you think I can do it better by staying away then by being near you. I want to be of service to you when you need me. I'm also serves who stands and waits.' Every day I am getting more and more used to it. I'm a hard time to make both ends meet. The story comes to me by bunches in most unusual. He asserts that he confessed to his wife a alleged affair with Mrs. Quest for the sake of his little daughter and to prevent the father from getting her. Mr. Martin from knowing what had happened. It is asserted that Mrs. Martin told her family died of grief and that her father now warmly espouses the cause of his son-in-law, convinced that as a minister and a man he has no other course to take. It was not said that the Rev. Hamilton would be a witness against his daughter.

LABOR

The International Union of Electrical Workers, of which F. J. McNulty is president, has been recharted as Local Union No. 103. Organizers Joseph D. Cronin and James Riley have been appointed a committee to confer with the Boston Elevated Company in relation to the wages of its conductors and motormen. No. 3. The executive committee will act with Rev. Edward Everett Hale of Cochituate to establish a forum in Cambridge similar to Faneuil Hall, Boston, and Ford Hall, Roxbury. The organizing committee will begin a campaign in the interests of the forum to-day.

A debate will be held to-night at Wells Memorial Hall, Boston, by the Boston Typographical Union, the members of Plasterers' Workers No. 19, on "Can the ethics be Polysterable."

Painters, No. 11, will vote to-night on the propositions to increase the salary of the financial secretary.

Janitors and Street Cleaning Department Teamsters hold their annual outing at Quincy Lawn on July 27.

Hat Trimmers' Association will hold a special meeting to-night at No. 387 Washington street. The trimmers are out at several shops in support of the hatters.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Districts Assembly, No. 30, K. of L., at No. 328 Tremont street.

Welding and Portable Engineers, No. 4, at No. 388 Harrison avenue.

Downtown Carpenters, No. 386, at Music Hall Pleid's Corner.

Executive Board of Stationary Engineers, No. 16, at No. 814 Tremont street.

Executive Board of Cap Cutters, No. 58, at No. 85 Green street.

Plasterers, No. 19, at Blatchford Hall, No. 387 Washington street.

Cloth Hat and Capmakers No. 7, at No. 724 Washington street.

Painters, No. 11, at Dexter Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Custom Tailors, at No. 164 Canal street.

Bricklayers, No. 3, at No. 387 Washington street.

Stationary Firemen, No. 242, at No. 987 Washington street.

Grocery and Provision Clerks, No. 330, at Fairbanks Hall.

Hyde Park Machinists, No. 345, at Lyric Hall.

Piano and Organ Workers, No. 19, at 36 Andrew's Hall, No. 387 Washington street.

Street and Electric Railway Employes, No. 240, at No. 305 Broadway, Chelsea.

Boiler Makers, No. 5, at No. 23 Chelsea street, Charlestown.

Marble Workers and Helpers, No. 36, at No. 18 Bromfield street.

Sewer Inspectors, No. 1021, at No. 1091 Washington street.

Clothing Cutters and Trimmers at No. 12 Kneeland street.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS. PHONE OXFORD 2600

Fur Storage Vaults — On the Premises

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS., BOSTON, MASS. — ONLY STRICTLY FIREPROOF STORE

Wednesday, May 12—5th Floor
Table d'Hote Lunch 50c
Sweetbreads Glace, Puree Spinach
Baked Potato Balls, Cream Peas.
Salad Mandolese.
Cafe Parfait.
Choice of Lemon Pie.
German Apple Cake.
Demi Tasse.
Hear the Viennese Orchestra.

Wednesday Is Home Furnishing Day at the Siegel Comparison Sale

Monday broke all records for May business in this store. Never has such enthusiasm been manifested in any sale at this time of the year. Every department was thronged with buyers, glad to spend their money freely with the knowledge that they were saving fifty cents to a dollar for every dollar expended. The Home Furnishing Departments, the Wearing Apparel Sections, the Dress Materials and Groceries all held their share of interest. Many took the trouble to shop around and compare the values with other stores, and soon returned for Comparison Sale values, while thousands were so astounded at the bargains that they never thought of going elsewhere.

$10,000 Worth Cut Glass $5,500

$8.50 Fern Dish This is the 8-inch size, elaborately cut glass pattern. 4 inches high, heavy silver plated fluted, stands on 3 feet; less than half price at $3.98

$7.50 Covered Butter Dish 8-inch plate and 5-inch cover; chrysanthemum design; cutting. Sale Price..... $3.98

$5.00 Berry Dish 8 inches deep, a variety of flutes and cuttings; fancy oval or round shapes a splendid value. Sale price..... $2.98

$3.50 Sugar and Cream Set Small family size, notched handle, brilliant deep cutting. Sale price, at, set..... $1.98

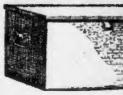
$5.00 Mayonnaise Whipped Cream Bowls With plate, rich, deep cutting, extra large size..... $2.98

$5.00 Water Jug Tankard shape. Sale price..... $2.98

$4.00 Salad Bowls..... $1.98
$7.50 Water Sets..... $3.98
Hundreds of other bargains on tables at $1.98 to $5.98.

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement. Mail Orders Filled.

Best $3.00 Shirtwaist Box Made $1.75



These boxes are worth a dollar seventy-five just for nice window seat alone, and as a receptacle for the protection of your garments they are worth three dollars to any woman. You'll be surprised at the difference in the appearance of your bundle after you have installed one of these boxes—a veritable transformation. You wouldn't take ten dollars and be without one after you've had it a day or two.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled. Call Oxford 2600.

Never was there a more substantial box made. It's an extra large box, too—large and roomy—wonderful how many clothes you can put into it. It is covered with the best grade plain green burlap and lined with plain green dikoline. Size 28 1-2 inches long, 15 1-2 inches wide and 15 1-2 inches high—$3.00 Boxes for $1.75 each. $1.75

Lace Curtain and Upholstery Comparisons

$3.50 Cotton Clunv Curtains	1.98	$2.00 Washable Couch Covers	1.50
$2.25 Renaissance Curtains	1.35	$2.50 Reversible Couch Covers	2.75
$1.75 Oriental Couch Covers	.95c	$6.00 Imported Tapestry Covers	3.98
$3.00 Burlap Couch Covers	1.50	$2.75 Bonne Femme Curtains	1.50

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

The Siegel Furniture Department With Hundreds of Rare Bargains

Like these is doing the biggest business Boston has ever known at this time of the year—at the Comparison Sale. If you have a summer cottage, a hotel or intend remaining in town this summer, you will save money and find just the piece of furniture you want at Siegel's—and at a Comparison Sale price.

$7.50 Morris Chair Best quartered oak, finished in golden oak, mahogany or weathered with fine grade two tone velour; deep seat and back..... $3.45

$2.00 Porch Rocker Tall back with large arms; can be used in seat back. Sold everywhere at $3. Comparison price $1.29

$3.95 Dining Chair Made of the best quartered oak, box seat, upholstered in leatherette; fancy design. Sale price..... $1.95 Cane seat ..$1.45

$5.00 Dining Chair It is made of the best quartered oak, finished in golden; box seat, upholstered in genuine leather; fancy design. Sale price..... $2.75

$20.00 Dining Tables Like illustration, in solid oak, sold everywhere at $26.00. During Comparison Sale—Sale price, $12.95

$12.00 Dressers Made of solid oak with heavy substantial 40-inch top. Has four drawers and serpentine or square fronts..... $9.95

16.50 **$30.00 Brass Bed** Square tubing top rail bed, colonial posts, 1-inch brass supports in full and single sizes..... $16.50
$17.50 Brass Bed..... $10.98

Henry Siegel Co.—Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

If You Need a 9x12 Rug You'll Never Have a Better Opportunity than now.

$32 ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS
$15.75
Finest Bigelow and Sanford, slightly mismatched, large 9x12 size.

$25 REVERSIBLE SMYRNAS
$16.40
Practically two rugs in one, the most economical Rug made, large 9x12 size.

$22.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
$13.70
Wonderful Oriental designs, celebrated TEN WIRE Tapestry Brussels, large 9x12 size.

$45 ROYAL WILTON RUGS
$26.80
Made of the best worsted yarn, Oriental designs in great variety, large 9x12 size.

Third Floor

Grocery Comparison Sale

Save 1/4 to 1/3 and Get Better Foods

World's best groceries at 25 to 35% less than market prices. The Siegel Grocery brings a great saving right to your table, in your own home, three times every day. Cheaper and equal to these elsewhere. Better qualities. Just as convenient. We deliver to your door. Telephone (Oxford 2600) or order by mail.

Combination Special No. 1
25 lb. sack of the American Sugar Refining Company's best granulated sugar..... $1.00
3 lbs. of our reg. 35c Coffee..... 1.00
1 can 40% worth of our bulk Teas..... .....
Combination Price..... $2.00

Combination Special No. 2
25 lbs. of American Sugar Refining Company's best granulated sugar..$1.00
1 can of Hazel Nut Pure Phila. cream..... .75
2 cans of fancy Maine State Corn..... .76
Combination Price..... $2.50

Combination Special No. 3
25 lbs. of fine granulated sugar..$1.00
½ lb. of our high grade Tea..... .50
4-oz. bottle of Hazel Vanilla or Lemon Extract..... .45
Combination Price..... $1.95

Cleaned Currants—Hazel brand, absolutely free from stems, ready for immediate use, regular price 12c per package, special one-day packages..... $1.40; 12c per package.

Tomato Catsup—Hazel brand, absolutely pure, large bottle; 15c; small bottle..... 12c

Tomatoes—Hazel brand, finest, fleshy grown Tomatoes, put up in full sanitary cans, hand packed, 6 cans..... $1.70; can..... 15c

Peaches—Lemon Cling, Hazel brand, very finest California fruit, put up in sugar syrup, doz. large No. 3 cans..... $2.90; 25c can

Blueberries—Stewart brand, grown and packed in Maine, well-filled cans, regular price 10c, special 3 cans, doz., $1.40; 12c can

Rhubarb—Silver Lake brand, packed where grown from selected varieties, quality guaranteed, doz. No. 3 cans..... $1.10; 10c can

Sweet Corn—Wineland brand, choice quality, grown and packed in New York State, well-filled cans, worth 12c, special case 2 doz. $1.75; doz..... 7½c can

Sifted Early June Peas—Hazel brand, medium small, sifted, doz. No. 2 cans..... 15c
$1.70; can..... 15c
Cream Corn—Sundrop brand, choicest Maine Corn, extra rich cream, doz. cans..... $1.40; can..... 12c

Teas—We have on hand 1000 lbs. of choice sample Tea, worth from 25c to 40c per lb., Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast and Mixed, special for this sale only, 5 lbs., $1.00; 22c per lb. .....

Prunes—Santa Clara fruit, good size, worth 9c lb., special 5 lbs., 35c; per lb..... 7c

Cocoa in Bulk—Finest breakfast, made from selected beans, worth 40c lb., special, per lb..... 23c

Tomatoes—Hazel full brand, fine, large, whole Tomatoes, fine quality, can 2 doz., $1.85; doz..... 98c; 8c can

Early June Peas—Hazel brand, Wisconsin grown, small, good flavor, and tender, 12c quality, can 2 doz., $1.85; doz..... 8c; 95c; can..... 8c
Coffee—Selected blend, a very fancy blended Coffee, delightful aroma, worth 35c, special..... 30c

Majestic blend, a very choice blend of Coffee, roasted fresh daily, ground to order, put up in 1 lb. air-tight cans, $1.00; per lb..... 25c

Corn Meal—Finest golden grain, granulated Indian Meal, worth 30c per lb., special 10 lbs..... 24c

Hazel Rolled Oats—1 doz. 3 lb. packages, $1.00; package..... 10c

Table Salt—Bosary brand, free running, sack 2 lbs., can, doz. $1.10; can..... 10c

Cream Tartar—Hazel brand, pure, 2 oz. can, doz. $1.10; can..... 10c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor—Basement Place Side. Main Floor.

Don't Miss Comparison Sale Bargains in Linens, Sheets, Towels, White Goods,

10,000 YARDS of White Mercerized Batiste, 40 inches wide, a fine sheer quality, suitable for ladies' waists and dresses for street or evening wear. Mill Ends. Yard..... 9c

15c WHITE CHECKED LAWNS, fine and sheer, neat pretty plaid and checks. Yard..... 9c

15c WHITE WAISTING LINENE, 36 inches wide, fine appearance and wearing qualities of linen; desirable for ladies' summer waists and suits. Yard..... 9c

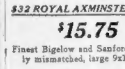
59c BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, fine quality heavy weight, beautiful mercerized finish, new pretty patterns. Yard..... 33c

$1.75 RENAISSANCE LACE trimmed sideboard or bureau scarfs with three-piece plain linen centres. Each..... 98c

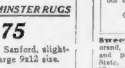
89c BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS, made from fine quality cotton, with hem and one-inch hems; size 81x90 inches. Each..... 59c

Comparison Sale of Furnishings for Kitchen, Lawn and Garden

50c Gray Enamel Ware, Each 19c

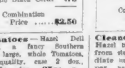


Acme Lawn Mower, made by the Philadelphia Lawn Mower Co., 8-inch wheels, 5¼-inch cylinder, single pinion, geared on both sides. 12 in..$3.25 $2.25
14 in..$3.50 $2.45
Galvanized Poultry Netting—150 foot lengths, No. 20 wire, 2-inch mesh. We cut any desired length at 1c a sq. ft.
12-inch, 150 running feet..... Nile
18-inch, 150 running feet..... $6.50
Feet..... $1.25
36-inch, 150 running feet..... $8.50
Feet..... $1.65
48-inch, 150 running feet..... $12.00
Feet..... $2.40
60-inch, 150 running feet..... $16.00
Feet..... $3.20
72-inch, 150 running feet..... $20.00
Feet..... $4.95

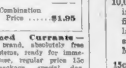


50c Gray Enamel Double Boilers, 1¾-qt. size. Special for..... 19c

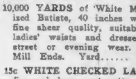
Berlin Sauce Pans, 4 qt., with cover..... 19c



Cuspidor, 8½ inches high, each..... 19c

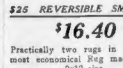


Berlin Sauce Pots and Covers, side handle, 4-qt. size..... 19c

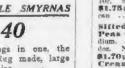


40c Gray Enamel Cullender, 12-inch, with extra large size, at..... 19c

Mrs. Potts Irons $1.25, consisting of three irons, 1 handle and stand..... 79c

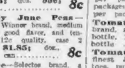


Gray Enamel Pan Kettles, 5 qt..... 19c



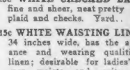
Sauce Pan Set, 3 pieces, gray enameled, with lip, over one hole of stove, special, set of 3 pieces..... 49c

Oval Wash Boilers, heavy IX charcoal plate tin, copper bottom—Size No. 8, regular $1.25 value, for..... $1.00
No. 9, regular $1.50 value, for..... $1.15



Cooking Stoves, cabinet finished base, 2 burners. Special at..... $2.59

Blue Flame Oil Stove, 2 burners, double flame, black finish, 18¼ inches long, 8¾ inches wide, 5¼ inches high..... 79c



$1.50 Gas Stove—Two burners, double walnut stain, black screen wire cloth.

Window Screens and Screen Doors Adjustable screens, will fit all windows, hardwood frames.

Size	High	Close	Open	Value Price
No. 1	15in.	31in.	39in.	25c 19c $2.25
No. 2	18in.	31in.	39in.	30c 25c $2.75
No. 3	18in.	34in.	39in.	35c 25c $3.25
No. 4	24in.	33in.	37in.	40c 35c $4.00
No. 5	24in.	34in.	37in.	45c 35c $4.50
No. 6	30in.	33in.	37in.	50c 45c $5.00
No. 7	30in.	34in.	37in.	60c 45c $6.00

Screen Doors—Size 2ft. 6in. high, 6ft. 6in. wide, 1¾ inches thick, 3-in thick rails, 9-in thick stiles, 2 coats paint, varnished and doors.

Wire Cloth—For screening old screens and doors.

Size of 100 ft.	Wide.	High.	Price, roll.
20-in.	2ft.	50ft.	$4.00
28-in.	2ft.	50-in.	$4.25
30-in.	2ft.	50-in.	$4.50
36-in.	3ft.	50in.	$4.75
44-in.	3ft.	50-in.	$5.00
56-in.	4ft.	50-in.	$5.25
Any Size.	6ft.	50-in.	$6.00

Choice of

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

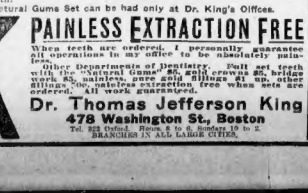
GET BACK YOUR TEETH NATURALLY

If you are one of the many people who object to wearing a set of artificial teeth or false looking old-style crown or bridgework or partial plates, you will be pleased after you investigate Dr. King's Restoration Method of naturally and painlessly reodevise your lost teeth.

IF YOU HAVE A FEW TEETH LEFT

You May Have the Lost Ones Restored

The entire absence of any artificiality is the attractive feature of Dr. King's Restoration Method. There is no plate in the mouth. Your restored teeth soon to grow out of your gums, just as do your own natural teeth.



DON'T BUY OLD STYLE TEETH

If you cannot afford to avail yourself of the Dr. King Restoration Method, and must have a set of teeth, be sure to see Dr. King's Natural Gums Set, which absolutely prevents the decretion of artificial teeth in the mouth.

The Natural Gums Set can be had only at Dr. King's Offices.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE

When teeth are ordered, I personally guarantee all operations in my office to be absolutely painless.

Other Departments of Dentistry. Full set teeth with the "Natural Gums" $5. Bridge Work, per tooth, $3. Gold Crowns $3. Fillings, painless extraction free when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
478 Washington St., Boston
Tel. 822 Oxford. Hours, 8 to 6; Sundays 10 to 2.
BRANCHES IN ALL LARGE CITIES.

DOVES AND REDS OPEN FOUR-GAME SERIES IN BOSTON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RED SOX PLAY FIRST GAME AT CLEVELAND

BOSTON TEAMS SHOW WELL IN BATTING LIST

The two teams carrying the hopes of the Boston fans in the races for the pennant in the National and American Leagues are well represented in the list of leading batters. In the American organization especially the batters are right up at the top. Bill Carrigan and Tris Speaker are third and fourth respectively in the list and stand above such stars of the baseball firmament as Lajoie, Crawford, McInitre and Cobb. Carrigan has a .357 average for the season and Tris comes in with a .344 mark. Doc Lavigne and Harry Lord are also mentioned in the list of heavy batsmen, with averages of .271 and .261 respectively.

In the National League "Ginger" Beaumont is the only Doge batting above the .300 mark, having an average of .345. Little Johnny Bates, who has been clouting the ball at a hot rate in the past few games, is almost in the .300 class, having .294 and stands next to "Ginger" in the list of Dove hitters. Tom Seaton comes along with .292, and Starr is next with .286. Bill Dahlen barely gets his name in the list with .258.

The list of players who have participated in five or more games and have batted .250 or over during the past four weeks are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Phelps	.316
Lavigne	.313
Lord	.311
Bescher	.307
Mitchell	.302
Beaumont	.302
Bancroft	.300
Bates	.294
Evans	.294
Seaton	.292
Starr	.286
Wood	.271
Magee	.266
Clarke	.261
Wilson	.260
Hoffman	.259
Dahlen	.258
Hummel	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Hellman (St. L.)	.372
Speaker	.362
Cobb	.353
Crawford	.344
Lajoie	.326
McInnis	.324
Gardner	.322
Chase	.317
Carrigan	.312
Jennings	.302
Gleason	.302
Lord	.301
Lavigne	.272

NEW YOUNG PLAYER FOR THE RED SOX

Patsy Donovan, the scout for the Red Sox, is busy in the Eastern league looking over the talent. He has taken a slice of outfielder Jimmy Jones of the Montreal team. He comes from Kentucky and has been sought for by many clubs.

It is known fact that Jimmy Jones is one of the most brilliant fielders in the country, having most, and he is no slouch with the stick. His head is not as full of the Southern spirit is it has some very good when he more than told a certain big league umpire what he thought of him. It was for this reason that he was suspended for five years, and as that time has expired he is available.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

New for the Red Legs from Cincinnati.

This game, as all others now except on Saturday, will start at 3:15 o'clock.

Admiral Schlei did not wear his armor in yesterday's contest.

Merkle swung like a gate at the first ball pitched in the eighth inning, but Hit Highness, Mr. Johnstone, did not take note of it and rolled a ball.

After Tenny had speared Becker's live drive, which looked good for a couple of bases, Becker, evidently the Manchester, made as if to eat his cap. It surely was enough to make Becker eat something, for it was a pipple of a rap.

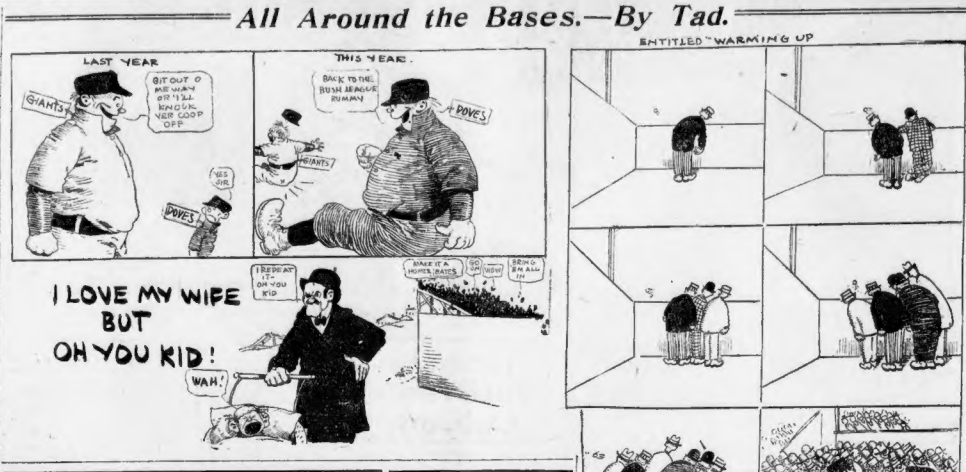
Beaumont got his first hit for several days when he stung one to right field in the old-time fashion.

"Bugs" Raymond didn't cut so many funny capers yesterday as he has done, for he was always in pretty tight places.

Tenney is certainly a dandy at drawing bases on balls. During the last series of five games he had nine free passes to the initial sack.

It appeared that "Bugs" was going to take a fresh air trip and not in the last round, for Starr swatted out a single and Dahlen walked. Along about this time Raymond tightened up and sent the Doves down one, two, three.

All Around the Bases.—By Tad.



Standing, Results and To-day's Play in Four Baseball Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	17	6	.739	Brooklyn	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	16	8	.667	Cincinnati	11	13	.458
Boston	13	8	.619	New York	7	16	.304
Chicago	12	10	.545	St. Louis	9	14	.391

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

New York	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Doves	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

Batteries—Raymond and Schlei; White and Bowerman.

Phillies	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Batteries—Covaleski, Sparks and Dooin; Bell and Bergen.

Only two games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	17	7	.708	Chicago	11	12	.478
New York	14	11	.560	Cleveland	9	10	.474
BOSTON	13	8	.550	Washington	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	13	11	.542	St. Louis	5	13	.278

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Batteries—Johnson and Street; White and Sullivan.

Athletics	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Plank and Thomas; Weddell and Stenhens.

Boston at Cleveland—Rain.
New York at Detroit—Rain.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Haverhill	7	4	.636	N. Bedford	5	6	.455
Fall River	7	4	.636	Worcester	5	7	.417
Lynn	7	4	.636	Lawrence	4	8	.333
Brockton	6	5	.545	Lowell	3	8	.250

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Lawrence at New Bedford.
Worcester at Fall River.
Lowell at Brockton.
Lynn at Haverhill.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Lawrence	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2
Fall River	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	6

Batteries—Knilow and Millock; Fullerton and Toomey.

Worcester	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	3

Batteries—Owens and McCune; Armstrong and Ehrich.

Haverhill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3
Lynn	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	4	9

Batteries—O'Toole and Delaney; Abbott and Wedding.

Lowell	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	6
Brockton	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	5

Batteries—Durall and Berte; O'Toole and Wiser.

EASTERN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	5	2	.714	Toronto	3	5	.375
Jersey City	5	3	.625	Newark	3	5	.375
Providence	5	3	.625	Buffalo	3	5	.375
Montreal	4	3	.571	Baltimore	2	6	.250

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Baltimore at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Toronto.
Providence at Montreal.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

All games postponed—Rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 8; Louisville, 5.
St. Paul, 5; Toledo, 2.
Minneapolis, 3; Columbus, 1.
Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 1 (eleven innings).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Birmingham, 4; Nashville, 2.
Atlanta, 2; Montgomery, 1.
Little Rock, 2; Memphis, 1.
Mobile, 2; New Orleans, 1.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

Holyoke, 5; New Britain, 2.
Hartford, 10; Bridgeport, 5.
Springfield, 6; New Haven, 3 (twelve innings).
Northampton, 7; Waterbury, 6.

BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

AMERICAN.

Players.	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	hr.	ave.
Wolter	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Clarke	69	3	10	0	0	0	.145
Carrigan	28	7	10	0	1	0	.357
Speaker	64	17	22	4	1	0	.344
Hooper	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steele	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Arellanes	11	0	3	0	0	0	.273
Gessler	35	10	10	8	0	0	.277
Hall	69	11	18	3	1	0	.261
Niles	69	8	12	2	0	0	.242
Maxwell	66	8	17	2	0	0	.258
Wagner	52	7	12	2	1	0	.231
Lord	69	11	18	3	1	0	.261
Lewis	21	2	5	1	0	0	.238
Tenney	15	0	3	0	0	0	.200
Morgan	34	4	9	0	0	0	.265
Thomey	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Morgan	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Cheek	17	1	4	0	0	0	.235
Totals	576	76	159	21	13	0	.276

NATIONAL.

Players.	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	hr.	ave.
Cheyney	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Ferguson	11	2	3	1	0	0	.273
Dahlen	55	7	20	2	1	0	.364
Balog	11	2	2	0	0	0	.182
Starr	63	7	19	3	1	0	.302
Starr	28	5	8	0	0	0	.286
Dahlen	62	6	16	0	0	0	.258
Beck	66	6	16	0	0	0	.242
Wilson	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Becker	66	8	13	1	1	0	.197
Smith	11	1	3	0	0	0	.273
Graham	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Graham	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Seaton	24	3	7	0	0	0	.292
Ritchie	34	1	4	0	1	0	.118
Bowerman	17	1	4	0	0	0	.235
Lindaman	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McCarthy	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Donner	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tuckey	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	585	59	146	18	6	2	.250

STANDING OF THE BOSTON PITCHERS

NATIONALS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Dooner	1	0	1.000
Meeker	1	0	1.000
Mattern	2	1	.750
Seaton	2	1	.750
Chapelle	1	1	.500
Wilson	1	1	.500
Lindaman	0	1	.000
McCarthy	0	2	.000

AMERICANS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cicotte	3	0	1.000
Bissette	2	0	1.000
Foster	2	0	1.000
Wood	2	0	1.000
Morgan	0	4	.000
Arellanes	0	1	.000

Charles Comiskey, manager of the Chicago League team, has let contracts for the rebuilding of his bleachers which burned and spread to the grandstand. Only the east work of the fire was saved, and the supports of the part preserved the spread of the flames. The loss is estimated at $1,000. The section destroyed seated about 2,000 people.

DRY GOODS TEAMS MAKE UP SCHEDULE

At a meeting of the Dry Goods League a championship schedule for the season was drawn up, with four teams ready to take the field.

The R. H. White club was not certain of having a team and did not fill in with dates, but may later on.

Many of the contests will be played on enclosed grounds, as Filene's and Houghton & Dutton's will secure that kind and the other two teams are in favor of the same. The schedule adopted is as follows:

June 19—Siegel and Houghton, Hollander and Filene.
June 26—Hollander and Houghton, Siegel and Filene.
July 3—Filene and Houghton, Siegel and Hollander.
July 10—Siegel and Houghton, Hollander and Filene.
July 17—Hollander and Houghton, Siegel and Filene.
July 24—Filene and Houghton, Siegel and Hollander.
July 31—Siegel and Houghton, Hollander and Filene.
August 7—Hollander and Houghton, Siegel and Filene.
August 14—Filene and Houghton, Siegel and Hollander.
August 21—Siegel and Houghton, Hollander and Filene.
August 28—Hollander and Houghton, Siegel and Filene.
September 4—Filene and Houghton, Siegel and Hollander.

COLORED TEAM IN FIELD.

Daniel Whitehead's Providence Giants are out with a challenge to all semi-pro teams in New England. Last year the Giants claimed to be the strongest colored aggregation in New England, and this year the colored boys expects to duplicate this record.

RECORDS OF PITCHERS IN TWO LEAGUES

As the opening gun of the West's invasion of the East in the National League, and the East's invasion of the West in the American League is being fired, a comparison of the work of the pitchers is interesting.

Up to date, and including the games played yesterday, Mullin, of the runaway Tigers, has all the other twirlers outclassed, having won six games without a defeat.

Cassidy of Pittsburg is largely responsible for the Pirates' position at the head of the percentage column, his record being five straight victories and no defeats.

Cicotte, Steele and Walter of the Red Sox have clean records, having won, respectively, three, two and one games. Lindaman is the only Dove twirler who has a clean slate, and he has pitched but one game.

Charley Cheek, for whom the Red Sox traded Cy Young, has a record of four victories and one defeat, while the veteran's marks show an even break in six games pitched. Following are the records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DETROIT—Won 16, lost 5 games: Mullin, 3—0; Dubuc, 2—0; Willett, 2—1; Jones 2—1; Weeks 1—0; Boyer 1—0; Lafitte 0—1.

NEW YORK—Won 14, lost 11 games: Russell 3—0, Wiltse 2—0, Lake 2—1, Quinn 3—2, Warhop 1—0, Keating 1—0.

BOSTON—Won 10, lost 8 games: Cicotte 3—0, Steele 2—0, Walter 2—0, Cheek 1—1, Arellanes 1—0, Dorner 1—0.

PHILADELPHIA—Won 9, lost 8 games: Bender 2—1, Bressler 0—1, Keener 1—0, Plank 2—2, Coombs 2—1, Vickers 0—1, Schlitzer 0—1.

CHICAGO—Won 10, lost 10 games: Owen 1—0, Walsh 1—0, Smith 4—3, Scott 1—2, White 2—2, Fisher 0—1, Benz 0—1.

CLEVELAND—Won 9, lost 10 games: Joss 1—0, Bernhard 1—0, Kahler 1—0, Young 0—1, Bagby 1—1, Wright 0—2, Rhoades 0—2.

ST. LOUIS—Won 6, lost 13 games: Tanneyhill 1—0, Groom 2—2, Baum 1—1, Smith 1—2, Berg 0—1, Hamilton 0—1, Powell 1—6.

WASHINGTON—Won 6, lost 12 games: Foster 1—1, Wood 1—0, Ayers 1—0, Boehler 0—1, Wendell 1—3, Powell 2—4, Graham 0—1, Boehler 0—1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURG—Won 17, lost 7 games: Camnitz 3—2, Adams 2—0, Willis 1—1, Miller 2—1, Cassidy 3—0, Harmon 1—0, Madden 0—2.

PHILADELPHIA—Won 16, lost 8 games: Moore 4—0, Crandall 2—2, Foxen 2—2, Mayer 2—1, Rixey 1—0, Alexander 1—2, Seibold 1—0, Chalmers 1—0.

BOSTON—Won 10, lost 8 games: Lindaman 1—0, Mattern 3—1, Chappelle 1—0, White 1—1, Seaton 2—2, Dooner 1—0, Meeker 1—0.

CHICAGO—Won 12, lost 10 games: Pfeister 2—1, Richie 2—1, Reulbach 2—1, Lavender 1—1, Cooley 0—1, Kroh 0—1, Richie 1—0, Cheney 1—0.

CINCINNATI—Won 10, lost 13 games: Ewing 2—1, Fromme 2—3, Campbell 2—3, Gasper 2—1, Suggs 1—2, Benton 1—0.

BROOKLYN—Won 8, lost 10 games: Scanlon 2—1, Wheat 1—1, Pfeffer 1—1, McIntyre 2—2, Rucker 2—5.

ST. LOUIS—Won 9, lost 14 games: Higginbotham, lone wolf, Chicago 1—1, Rhodes 0—2, Beebe 2—2, Leeh 2—5, Sallee 1—3, Moore 0—2, Ames 1—1, Packard 0—1, Meyers 0—1.

NEW YORK—Won 8, lost 10 games: Wilson 2—0, Raymond 4—1, Marquard 1—3, Ames 0—4, Crandall 0—1, Matteson 0—1.

FIREMAN FOR WHITE SOX.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Fred Hopp, a gladiatorial fireman, may be a new recruit to Captain Frank Chance's aggregation of heavy hitters. He announced his intention yesterday of making application for a position in the club. Hopp has played with a team of the Oregon State League several seasons and his batting has been the cause of much comment.

Catarrh Can Be Cured

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach or other mucous orifices or membranes, catarrh is very debilitating and should never fail to be cured. It is a discharge from the mucous membranes when kept in a state of inflammation by some impure, commonly scrofulous, condition of the blood.

My Treatment

Cures all forms of catarrh, radically and permanently—it removes the cause and overcomes all the effects.

Dr. Jos. Grady, 238 Tremont St. Boston

Hrs.—10-12, 2-5, 7-8; Sun. 10-12. Advice free.

DR. ROTHFUCHS

Grad. Harvard Medical Academy. Specialist in acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses. A cure in old or recent. Blood Poisoning, Nervous Debility, Chronic Diseases, Kidney Troubles cured on PAY ME WHEN CURED. Dr. Rothfuchs, 7 Temple Place, Boston. Hrs. 9 to 5. Sundays 10-1.

RINDGE MUST PLAY GAME AT DORCHESTER

Rindge Manual Training School will have to play Dorchester High on the latter's field at Dunbar avenue tomorrow or forfeit the contest. This is the verdict of Secretary Jones of the league, who has notified Rindge to appear on the Dorchester diamond ready to play out the championship game.

The first game between the two teams was played at Dorchester and Rindge agreed to play the second one there, as they had no grounds of their own. Lately there has been a change of mind in the Rindge management, and it was decided the game would be played on the Broadway grounds at Somerville after Dorchester had gone ahead and got out tickets and printed.

The usual managers of the two schools discussed the situation this morning on the phone, but could come to no agreement, and it was left to the secretary of the league to settle the matter. The game is scheduled at 3:15 o'clock.

NEW SONDER BOAT FOR MAX AGGASIZ

BRISTOL, R. I., May 11.—The only sonder boat built this year by the Herreshoffs has just been launched. She is a craft with very fast lines and differs radically from other boats of that class. The new yacht, which has a water line of 27 feet 6 in. for Max Agassiz of Boston, and will be raced for the sonder cup at Marblehead on the Summer. The boat is named Alarm and is planked with mahogany.

Her deck lines show hardly any sheer, which is the most peculiar feature about her. Alarm is of the keel type, with a knockabout rig, and has no cabin. The forward overhang is longer than the after one, but the difference is not much over a foot. The after end of the craft has a wide transom compared with other boats of her rating, and the stern board is both deep and wide, finished nearly square in form, while the forward end is very sharp. She is foul amidships, and is to carry a forestaysail and mainsail besides a spinnaker. Designer Herreshoff will give her a trial in Bristol harbor, after which she will be shipped by rail to Boston.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL SCHEDULE

COLLEGE.

Dartmouth vs. Princeton at Princeton.
Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven.
Boston University vs. Boston College at Massachusetts avenue grounds.
Vermont vs. Amherst at Amherst.

SCHOOL.

Boston Latin vs. South Boston High at Lenox street, Roxbury.
Noble & Greenough vs. Brookline High at Dexter park.
Harvard Freshmen vs. Prospect at Prospect, Cambridge.
Yellow vs. Green, Boston Public School League grounds, Roxbury.
Dorchester High vs. Watertown High at Watertown.
Quincy High vs. Brockton High at Quincy.
Wentworth High vs. Hingham High at Hingham (Old Colony League).
Vermont Academy vs. Goddard Academy at Saxton's River, Vt.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL RESULTS

Pennsylvania, 5; Dartmouth, 0.
Keyport, N. J., 5; Belmar High, 4.
Newton High, 4; Rindge, 3.
Boston High, 4; Cambridge, 3.
Brockton High, 4; Quincy, 0.
Revere High, 8; Lynn C. High, 1.
Boston, 11; Lawrence, 0.
Johnson School, 5; Rumford, 2.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

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Famous Remedies CURE TO STAY CURED

All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men

Expert specialists, oldest in years, largest in experience and unique diseases and weaknesses from whatever cause arising, nervous debility, especially, lost manhood, lame back, body rags, under the eyes, weak back, blood poison, ulcers or sores, falling hair, rheumatism, kidney, urinary and bladder complaints, skin diseases, cured to stay cured. Consultation free. Call or write. Medicines sent everywhere for use of physical exam. Hours, 9 to 5 daily. Home remedies cure after others fail. A written guarantee given to cure all curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable at patient's ease.

No. 1 Hallock's medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free with question blank. Call or write for consultation or home treatment. Hours, 9 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.

114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office located 80 years at the same old stand, Court and Stoddard streets. Oldest and most reliable in the country.

DRS. HARGROVE

The Reliable English Specialists, 26 years at 1243 Washington St.

CURE MEN

Quick improvement a feature of our cures. Call or write and we will give you an honest opinion free. Advice Free. We cure Urinary and Kidney troubles, Chronic Diseases, Nervous Debility, Blood Poison. Office hours 9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 1. Near Dover St. Road

1243 Washington St., Boston.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about MARVEL Whirling Spray The new Vaginal Syringe. It cleanses instantly

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, we will send it prepaid on receipt of price, $3.00, and illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions so valuable to ladies. MARVEL CO. 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

For sale by leading druggists throughout the United States and Canada.

I CURE MEN. $2

Expert Advice Free

Consultation Free. Medicine, Expert Treatment. Reliable specialist. 20 years' experience. Diseases of Men only. Hours, 9 to 5 daily; Sundays, 10 to 1. Dr. Hilory, Graduate Harvard Medical College.

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214 Court St., near Crawford House.

$5.00 PANTS FREE!

My high priced brothers of the tailoring fraternity make the claim that Mitchell advertising is destructive to high priced tailoring—that it has destroyed the public's confidence in their methods. To this I wish to say that it has not been my advertising solely, but their own inability to re-adjust themselves to conditions to-day, that has brought this situation about. That my prices prevent them from competing with me, is not my worry. I am in business to sell custom clothing as low as I can. There is no virtue or credit in my low prices—simply cool, calculating business methods. The lower I can sell the more I sell. If I could sell lower still, I would do still more trade. It is my intention to make May the biggest month of my career, and as an inducement to you to leave your orders now I place on sale this morning every end in stock and the balance of my recent purchase, for

SUIT $10

To Your Measure

And a Pair of $5.00 Pants Free

MITCHELL THE TAILOR 305 Washington St.

385 Essex Street, Lawrence

24 Central Street, Lowell

OPEN EVENINGS

M'KINNON AND GARDNER MEET IN 12-ROUND BOUT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEWS AND NOTES OF ROPED ARENA AND MEN WHO BOX

Mutt Gets a Job as a Pitcher, but, Oh, What's the Use?

MUTT, THEY TELL ME YOU'RE SOME PITCHER. I'LL GIVE YOU A CHANCE
OH, FINE!
LAKE'S NEW WONDER, MUTT'S IS GOING TO PITCH TODAY
THAT'S WHY I CAME TODAY
BLEACHERS
THEY SAY HE'S A DEMON
HERE HE COMES! HERE HE COMES!
I GOT A HUNCH HE'D BUST
THEY SAY HE'S NEVER BEEN HIT YET
WAIT TILL YOU SEE HIS CURVES
THE BALL
THERE HE GOES!
OUT FIELD FENCE
KILL THE BIG CHEESE!
AW! WHAT'S THE USE?

JEFFRIES SAYS "I'LL BATTER THAT JOHNSON INTO PULP, NO MERCY"

CHICAGO, May 11.—"If Johnson goes into the ring with me I'll batter him beyond recognition and make him beg for mercy," declared James J. Jeffries in an interview here to-day.

Jeff was enjoying his breakfast coffee in supreme content when a reporter was foolhardy enough to interrupt the flow of Java. The big fellow looked over the interloper and politely inquired what he wanted.

"All I want," was the timorous reply, "is to know whether you will receive Jack Johnson and talk fight with him."

A dark cloud overspread the countenance of the Californian.

"If that fellow comes to see me he will get a cleaning for which he might get a lot of money later on," finally said Jeffries. "I don't want to see him. I don't want him to smack any advertising at my expense. I have said I will fight him, and that goes. But I won't ever talk to him until I have finished my theatrical contract in July."

"Will you sign up then?" was the next question.

"Yes," said Jim.

"But will you demand an additional six rounds in which to prepare for the bout?"

"Well, I don't think so. I'm not prepared to say as to that."

Jeffries had recovered his equanimity by that time and was willing to go along smoothly in his conversation, but the interviewer was tactless enough to refer to the statement given out here several weeks ago in which Johnson said he would confront the boilermaker and offer him $1,000 to say yes or no, and to agree upon even a tentative date for the ring battle.

"Under those conditions I would be glad to receive Johnson," said Jeff. "I would welcome him. If he comes to me with that fellow back with all those numbers on it, I will take it away from him and will also take a piece out of him."

"Johnson, however, will keep out of my way until we meet in the ring. Jack Johnson won an easy victory over Tommy Burns in Sydney, N. S. W., on December 26 of last year. Just such an easy victory will I have over the negro fighter, who says he is champion of the world, but he will be a more marked fighter than Burns was. I will batter him beyond recognition. I have labored ill-feeling for a number of the men I met in battle, but never so bitter have I been against any other living soul. I'll batter him into such a state of helplessness that he will never fight again. I'll show no mercy.

"It would not surprise me if I knocked him out in a jiffy—that is, if he'll stand up and fight. The club that offers me the best inducements will get the mitt."

HARRISON'S BARGAINS

MORE '18 WORSTED SUITS For $10.00

This sale will continue all this week. To-day will go on sale 100 New Suits, all new patterns, the best of the entire lot. New shades of olive and tan effects. The best $18 Suits ever sold in Boston for $10.

$2.95 For Boys' $6 Blue Serge Knickerbocker Suits

All sizes, 3 to 18, strictly all wool, fast color, $6 blue serge suits for $2.95.

S. H. HARRISON CO

660-672 Washington St.

Results of Boxing Bouts

Billy Rolfe, of South Boston, secured the award over Micky McDonough of Brooklyn, in twelve rounds at the Apollo A. C., of Salem. After the bout McDonough was arrested on a warrant sworn out by the Boston police, charging assault as the result of his bout at the Faneuil A. C., last Friday night.

NEW YORK, May 11.—At the Olympic Athletic Club, Jack Ladbury of Australia and Tommy Stone of New York went ten rounds to a draw. Stone assumed the offensive at the start.

TROY, N. Y., May 11.—At the Grogan A. C. Phil McGovern of Brooklyn, knocked out Terrence Terry, beat Kid Loughrey of Boston police, charging assault as the result of his bout at the Faneuil A. C., last Friday night.

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—Joe Walcott gave "Thunderbolt" Ed Smith a fierce beating at the Gaiety A. C. He had his man all in at the end of the sixth round.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee's welterweight, has started for Boston, where he has been matched to box twelve rounds before the Armory Club with Tommy Quill one week from to-night. Clabby wins decisively over Quill he will be matched at once with either Jimmy Gardner or Mike Sullivan.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 11.—Cardiff and Joe Congdon fought a fast ten-round draw. Jem McCoy of Philadelphia knocked out Schneider of Jersey Shore in two rounds.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Joe Butler of this city, took fifteen years ago, was regarded as one of the best middleweights in the business, signalized his return to the ring by losing to Jack Fitzgerald, a sturdy middleweight, on a foul in the 13th round at the West End A. C. After having completely outclassed his opponent in the first two rounds, Butler met one of Fitzgerald's lunging rushes with a vicious body punch. The latter dropped to the floor, and the club physician declared that he had been hit foul.

YOUNG CORBETT TAKES ON SCROGGS

BALTIMORE, May 11.—Young Corbett and Harry Scroggs will battle fifteen rounds to-night before the Eureka A. C. of Baltimore, and from present indications the interest in the fight among the racetrack followers and town folk there will be a full house to greet the boys when they enter the ring.

Abe Attell, Billy Gibbons and Mike Kelly are all in Baltimore and ready to back Corbett for any amount several bets have been made that Corbett will knock Scroggs out. The betting is 4 to 5.

RAILROAD PITCHER MAKES BIG RECORD

The big leagues will want to keep an eye out for a pitcher in the Railroad league of New England as Fleming of the Readville Club pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Boston and Maine Clerks. One man reached first on a pass, who made a home run, a one-handed catch by McTiernan, and the good work of Devlin on first base were features. Bailey the catcher broke his finger but played three innings gamely. For the losers Morrison, Brown and Tuttle distinguished themselves.

M'KINNON IN CONDITION TO FACE GARDNER

Bill McKinnon, the big noise of Roxbury in the light ring, has undergone a hard workout in order to put himself in right again to-night when he meets Jimmy Gardner in their second encounter at the Armory A. A.

Gardner, the crack Lowell welterweight, is the only one who has put a black mark against McKinnon's record and he has got to wipe it out before he can hope to seek bigger game. It doesn't look well for a middleweight to let a man in a lighter class get the verdict on him, even if he ranks among the top-notchers, and it has been the one sore spot in the Roxbury slugger's makeup that this time Gardner put over a decision on him.

It took about all the fighting ability of the star member of the Gardner family to get the better of the husky machinist and it's a contest which proved one of the hottest ever registered on the schedule and is likely to be duplicated when they get the word to-night.

McKinnon has trained so hard for the bout that he had a layoff yesterday, as his trainer, Byers, thought he was a bit too fine for such a hard fray. Gardner has trained for too many tough contests not to know when he has had enough and will enter the ring fit to battle for the limit route unless he is put away by a hard wallop as he faced in the previous bout. Just how much Gardner has learned from his first match the pair had will be on tap when he gets into the ring. Gardner is the cleverer of the two, the surprise of everybody, Gardner let the once wiry lad have the edge and therefore was the decision, and should he repeat the operation McKinnon will be forced to take his medicine.

There will be three fast preliminaries on the bill before the main card.

WILLOUGHBY WILL FACE HEAVYWEIGHT

Walter Willoughby, who has defeated everything in sight in the middleweight wrestling division, in order to keep his hand in, is now on the look out for matches in the heavyweight class. Since Willoughby last appeared in Boston he has made away with several top-notch wrestlers among the bunch, and only recently in Cleveland defeated two burly giants in one evening. Two-more might at the Columbia Willoughby will be pitted against Jim Galvin, the sensational Irish grappler, whose victory over Pardello last August is still fresh in the memories of the fans. Galvin has improved considerably since then and the bout between himself and Willoughby to-morrow night at the Columbia will be one well worth going miles to see.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

Young Peter Jackson wants a crack at Al Kaufman, manager Fitzpatrick's fighting find, ever since Billy Delaney of the fact without much success.

Now it's Doc Roller for Paris to make a record in the ring, to such a fate as Ashrik has been since Billy Delaney of the fact without much success.

Having escaped from the hypnotic influence of Willie Britt via a draw, Ashrik has begun talks about a dissolution of partnership and claims that he will soon be doing his own business.

Jack McAuliffe is the latest to talk about retiring from the ring. He says that if he can up we will have to register a division for the world's champion who will let it be known to the public from some of these flashy affairs of the pets.

A prominent young boxer of Philadelphia was mixed over with a right at the end of a bout the other night in his home town, and after rubbing his eye and looking around exclaimed, "See, but that was a long funnel."

The National Club of Brooklyn is going into the boxing game in a big way in the East on the fete last week. There may be some boss wrestler interested in the affair.

Young Corbett will probably make his third trip to Frisco in July, when he has been promised a match with Jimmy Britt by Coffroth. It has been said each of Corbett's for many moons to get James Edward in the ring again. Willus Britt has been asked to get Jimmie's consent to the match.

Jack Johnson goes to Buffalo this week to appear at an athletic carnival given by Frank Erne and the Bison fans plan to give him a big reception.

Joe Butler is deeply offended, and all because of a recent bout he was referred to as the "Jack Johnson of the East." He declares that to couple his name with that of the coon is a big insult to him. Butler is another of those pugilistic janitors who were here, there and everywhere, a little bit too early. If Butler was as good as he thinks he is he would have put Young Peggy for keeps in the bout with Jack Dillon Island, the dark person from Texas could be kept busy for any distance of ground.

If Sandy Ferguson can beat Joe Jeannette decisively it will look bad for Jack Johnson, who has challenged the latter.

Owen Moran, the English featherweight, has just settled for the home of Queen Victoria for a much needed vacation. He tried to get a bout with Abe Attell before leaving, but the latter said he could not fight because of an injury to his hand. Moran, who is a clever fighter, says he will try to get a match with Young Corbett before he returns to England. Driscoll and Moran were matched to box twenty rounds in London and therefore could not be called a draw. Moran claims he has a decided superiority, which has caused a world of speculation, if the London club succeeds in matching them for a twenty-round bout American sporting men will await the outcome with unbounded interest.

Grif Jones, the Chicago colored heavyweight fighter, is the latest Southern boy to come to the front in the pugilistic game. Jones defeated two men during week. Booking out both Jim Williams of Brooklyn and Jim Anderson recently.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

John L. Sullivan's Column

Talk about different kind of sports getting backward in talent, just look at the heavyweight situation to-day.

Many of the younger generation may murmur something about the "has beens" and make comparisons to vindicate the Older theory, but they can't get away from some facts which will substantiate my present contention.

Why, ten years ago there were at least half a dozen heavyweights not counting the top-notchers who would have made Jack Johnson hustle in a ring mixup and to-day, outside of Jeffries, there is not a real classy heavyweight on the horizon.

In a period of years there is generally some decadence in one line of sport or another, but it has certainly hit the pugilistic game a hard wallop. May be ten years from now there will be a revival of that era when a champion heavyweight will gain his honors by a series of contests which leaves no doubt of the position he has attained.

The heavyweight division seems to be the only one to suffer much for want of merit talent to create interest among the big fellows, but like other forms of athletics the day may yet come when there will be an inducement for the heavyweight title and a bunch of worthy successors of the ring to take the places of those who have passed along.

It looks very much as if periods of basic excellence come and go every dozen years or so, judging by the rise of heavyweights now in the limelight and those who battled for the title when Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries were settling the question.

You just have to look back on some of the comparatively recent years through for they could lay claim to the highest honors in the game and then glance on what Johnson has done to get some conception of the types of the fighters of the two decades.

The public is the real jury of a fighter's merits and in my time there was never so much difference of opinion on the rightful ownership of the crown as now. It's a safe bet that Johnson will never receive the same distinction due a champion of former pioneers after he has met Jeffries and cleared the big obstacle which blocks his standing at the head of the class.

The attention which Jeffries and Johnson have received in their turns in different parts of the country when compared talks louder than anything else of the popular feeling in regard to their relative standing. The American public never loses sight of a man's record in the ring where it has been above reproach and still professes sincerity in his intentions.

Answers to Letters.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Will you please tell me what year there were twelve clubs in the major ball league and the names of those clubs? Bob, R. W. C.

It was in 1892 that the twelve-club league was formed, a combining of the American Association teams and the National League clubs. Boston won the championship that year on the play-off of the two divisions.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Please tell me how many times Bat Nelson was lightweight champion? Also what was the longest fight on record under Queensberry rules and London prize ring rules? How many times has Abe Kikan and Mitchell been champions?

When Nelson first beat Gans he became lightweight champion, according to records, in a forty-two round fight, before 19 rounds and under London prize ring rules 6 hours 15 minutes. Kikan never fought Mitchell in France.

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BATTLING NELSON STILL DICTATING

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11.—Battling Nelson said yesterday that he would not reconsider his determination to delay his meeting with Packy McFarland until September.

"It will be in September that McFarland will get what is coming to him," said Nelson. "I will allow him to weigh 133 pounds four hours before the fight if he accepts the September proposition before Saturday night. If he does not he will have to agree to 133 ringside the next time he comes looking for a match."

Nelson said that he expects to dispose of Dick Hyland within ten rounds. He has received an offer from a Denver politician who is willing to stage the Cyclone Thompson-Battling Nelson bout on July 5 if Corbett does not care to handle it here.

TWO PLAYERS HAVE HELPED THE PIRATES

The facility with which the Pirates have been downing the Cubs lately has given local followers of the game more respect for Clarke's men than they had up to the time of the recent meetings of these two teams.

It is apparent that the Pirates have been greatly strengthened in the two positions in which greatest weakness lay last season—namely at second base and at first base. Hans Miller, the successor of Abstebaith at second, can play rings around his predecessor at any stage of the game. The new man covers a great deal of ground in all directions, cleats the ball with fine ferocness of his muscular, lissome frame, and shows a generally lively spirit. At first base Bill Abstein is delivering all the groceries that he was supposed to carry in stock, with a few side lines that were not ascribed to him.

"HURRY UP" KEEPS UP WITH PROCESSION

F. H. Yost won his title of "Hurry Up" Yost as the coach of the football team of the University of Michigan. He has held it for many months since he was a boy. He never lifted to have the procession pass him, accordingly in the days of the auto mobile he is an automobilist with the best of those who cannot wait for old-time means of locomotion. A roaring car is his latest acquisition, and he will use it about his home at Pecanwood, Mich.

BELMONT SAYS BETS WILL BE MADE AT TRACK

NEW YORK, May 11.—August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, says: That his decision with several decisions handed down by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court it will be possible for persons to bill the tracks this year and back their opinions orally without fear of being molested and that they would receive ample protection from the various racing associations.

"There will be betting on a small scale," said Mr. Belmont, "for the excellent reason that there is no law that prevents it. But there will be no bookmaking of a fact and violation of the present law as interpreted by the courts. Betting, be that matter, will be a minor detail.

"The racing associations have undertaken the tremendous task of building up the turf and they will conduct their meetings purely from a standpoint of sportsmanship. They will limit the assistance of a fund of $60,000 subscribed by leading American breeders, and they will probably have to make use of at least half that amount.

"The betting will be done in private offices, whether a loan is installed or not, and although in the interests of these persons we'll be willing to pay for the privilege of so-called recognized racing conducted on a big scale.

"The betting bugaboo is still the paramount issue. It is a very serious matter, too. It has no connection with gambling. In order to put an opinion to the contrary, and let the sanity of the government's support and encouragement. But unless racing can be restored with the aid of public patronage the recognition of the sport in this country cannot survive. The recent court decisions as well as my personal knowledge of the situation likes to be told that is an outcast do something he knows is right in the eyes of the law, and for that reason I say that those raids on racetrack patrons last year were outrageous and will not be repeated.

"The responsibility for obeying the law lies interpreted by the courts rests now entirely with the men who were formerly called bookmakers. If they violate the law they will get into trouble, but the racing associations will take steps to see that there are few violations as possible. The chief object will be to suppress the evil of the tures and make wagers among themselves. It will not be harassed or molested and will therefore be able to enjoy their favorite pastime."

BELMONT SAYS HAVE A CARE WITH SPIKES SAYS CHANCE

Frank Chance, leader of the world's champion Cubs, says baseball spikes should be abolished.

"The peerless leader gave a demonstration of this truth in the last game Pittsburg played in Chicago, when he refrained from "hitting the dirt" and going into the plate feet first, because he might spike Catcher Gibson.

Had Chance been like many another player, he would not have given the question of injury a thought, but would have thrown himself upon the ground and slipped over the plate. Possibly his steel-shod boots would have ripped open Gibson's anatomy, but the run would have been scored.

But Chance, who is admittedly one of the greatest players in the game, does not believe it necessary to put a goal man out of the game that his own team's chances may be improved.

Every baseball critic who saw Chance go into Gibson standing agreed that he would have been safe and he "hit the dirt," because the throw to the plate was high, and a run would have won the game. But they also pointed out that had Chance slid, he would in all probability have spiked the catcher.

Now that's decent baseball.

Unquestionably one of the most spectacular and thoroughly enjoyable features of the national game is to see bases stolen, after a well executed slide, in which the clergymen of the runner earns the base. Bigger the runners go in head first, or if they come slide feet first, by George one something besides the steel spikes—something that will get again and cripple.

No one realizes more keenly than do the players, the danger they run from spikes, so they do everything possible to prevent blood poisoning.

The stockings they wear are footless. Instead of feet, they have a narrow strap, which fits the ankle. Next, leaving the foot uncovered. As a foot covering they wear, generally, white linen socks under the stockings, so that should they be spiked, the linen will be torn and they will not be forced into their flesh and add to the horror of the spikes.

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THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

There Is No Death, There Are No Dead

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

"THERE is no death, there are no dead,"
From zone to zone, from sphere to sphere.
The souls of all who pass from here
By hosts of living thoughts are led;
And dark or bright, those souls must tread
The paths they fashioned year on year.
For hells are built of hate or fear,
And heavens of love our lives have shed.

ACROSS unatlassed worlds of space,
And through God's mighty universe,
With thoughts that bless or thoughts that curse
Each journeys to his rightful place.
Oh, greater truth no man has said,
"There is no death, there are no dead."

IT lifts the mourner from the sod,
And bids him cast away the reed
Of some uncomforting poor creed,
And walk with Knowledge for a rod.
It bids the doubter seek the broad
Vast fields, where living facts will feed
All those whose patience proves their need
Of those immortal truths of God.

IT brings before the eyes of faith
These realms of radiance, tier on tier,
Where our beloved "dead" appear,
More beautiful because of "death."
It speaks to grief, "Be comforted:
There is no death, there are no dead."

The Manicure Lady

She Sees a Show, but It Was "A Fierce Piece of Punk"

"I WAS at the show last night," said the Manicure Lady. "It was a musical comedy, all jiddies and lyrics, carefree ladies and carefreer lyrics. Honest to goodness, George, I don't think Boston is such a smooth and wise city after all. It falls for some awful bunk. "The show didn't have that intense grip on one, as the dramatic critics say. It lacked coherency. It appealed more to the senses than to the reason. Its principal characters were wooden. Its motif was fierce. It was all to the bad."

"I take it that you don't like the show you're telling about," said the Head Barber.

"It must have been wrote by a woman."

"No, George," replied the Manicure Lady. "It was wrote by a syndicate. The book was by two gents, which I can't remember the names of. The music was by two more, and the lyrics was by three others. The gowns was designed by Frezzy, the Modiste, and the wigs was by Herr Hair. The stage manager was a Mister Brown, and the stage carpenter was Harold Hammer. The shoes worn by the supes was designed by Second-hand Sam."

"What's that got to do with the show?" the Head Barber wanted to know.

"It Was a Fierce Lot of Junk"

"That's what I wonder," said the Manicure Lady. "It was a fierce lot of junk, George. Even the girls wasn't pretty. Some of them was fair to middling, but none of them was a fuzzy peach, and none of them was what you would call clever, although one of them aurely remembered two of her lines."

"What are you knocking the show for? You must have come in on a pass," said the Head Barber.

"No, I was took in," said the Manicure Lady. "Mayne's been took sine and I. I don't want to seem too much like a knocker, George, but that show was one holy frost. Wilfred says that the art of play-writing is dying out. Wilfred has been trying to revive it, he says, but after having taken three or four plays to the different managers, and never having been able to see them at all, he has come to the conclusion that true art is getting the sledge."

"I seen a good vaudeville show lately," remarked the Head Barber. "There was some trained seals and two singing men and six sketches. There was a sister team that sang ballads and danced. There was a swell magician, too. He took his head out of his pocket and took out one of the trained seals that had been in the other act. Then the seal ate the rabbit, and the magician ate the seal."

"Where was this show, George?" asked the Manicure Lady, suspiciously. "I want to go and catch that magician act."

"Don't you think he done it?" demanded the Head Barber.

No Ananias Club for Him

"I ain't saying he did or didn't," said the Manicure Lady. "I'm only saying that I want to catch the act. What was his name) Where did you see him? What was the name of the show house?"

"Never mind, never mind," said the Head Barber. "It's plain you don't take no stock in what I say. It's plain you think I am a liar. I utver thought, kidder, that you would get so worldly you could doubt me. Let me tell you right here much as I have enjoyed your little talks when business was dull, I ain't going to keep them up if you try to put me in the Ananias class."

"I don't believe it," said the Manicure Lady. "Seals don't eat rabbits, and magicians don't eat seals. You better cut it out, George. You're getting along in years, and when you die and rap at the pearly gates, you want to go there clean. The percentage is bad enough against barbers as it is, without them being liars, too."

"Have it your way," said the Head Barber.

"I intend to," said the Manicure Lady. "No trained seal ever ate a rabbit. No magician ever ate a trained seal."

"I seen him. I tell you," declared the Head Barber.

"Maybe," replied the Manicure Lady. "That remains to be saw."

Then the seal ate the rabbit and the magician ate the seal."

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

NOT A BRIGHT PROSPECT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping steady company with a young lady two years my senior for the past two years, during which time I have fallen deeply in love with her. I am employed as a stenographer and get only $12 per week, with no prospects of getting any more in my present position. I have told her that I love her, and have been honest with her, but she has never said that she cared at all for me, but has always used me very well when calling on me. Now, what I want to know is, am I doing the girl an injustice in telling her that I love her when I am in no position to ask her to be my wife, on account of my small income? Am I doing wrong by keeping company else from her that might be able to give her a home and care for her properly, which I cannot do now? Had I any right to tell her that I loved her, considering my circumstances? Will you kindly advise me what to do?

DISCOURAGED.

YOUR prospects are certainly not very brilliant, but can't you manage some way or other to better them. If the girl does not care for you, of course that ends matters, but perhaps she does. If you have told her just how things stand, she prefers to wait for you rather than marry any other man, that is her affair.

FORGET AND FORGIVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For two whole years I went with a young man whom I loved and who loved me. During those two years we quarreled together, never going around with anybody else for two months at a time, and always engaged. He went away on business, and I would never come down even until I wrote for him to come.

Miss Fairfax, you gave me some very good advice before, and I want to know if you would advise me to write this young man and ask him to come back again, as I love him dearly, or wouldn't you give him the satisfaction of writing?

M. E.

IT seems a shame to allow a foolish quarrel to interfere with as good a friendship as yours has been. If I were you I would write a little note saying that you are sorry for your share of the quarrel, and suggesting that you both forget and forgive. Yours has been a long friendship, so I think that pride in this case might be sacrificed. Quarrels are such miserable affairs, and you at least will have done your share toward a reconciliation.

CURLY LOCKS! CURLY LOCKS! WILT THOU BE MINE?

By Nell Brinkley

"Thou shalt not wash dishes—and I'll feed you on strawberries and cream."

Curly Locks! Curly Locks! wilt thou be mine?
Thou shalt not wash dishes, nor yet feed the swine.
But sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam,
And feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream!

OLD Mother Goose, in her peaked hat and ruff and short petticoats over her knee, scribbling this jingle to a little child, never thought how it would come to be that man-folk would some day sweetly roar her wheedling jingle at the Betty he loved when he asked her to marry him. But they do, you can just bet.

Taking it line by line: First thing—he's more gallant, bless 'im, than the Knights in scarlet and steel of the Dim Days, who pined and fought and warbled under the window for the Lady they loved, and whom we batty Bettys sigh over—because the Knight called his damsel "Curly Locks," *and didn't know how she got 'em*, and our man-folk now calls his Betty "Curly Locks," and *he knows she sleeps all night on knobs and he doesn't tell!* And he likes the curl in her hair just the same.

And so he goes on—"Curly Locks, Curly Locks, wilt thou be mine?" First he calls her pretty names, and then he turns out his pockets and spreads his treasure out—to be her own if she will.

"Thou shalt not wash dishes—but sit on a cushion—and you won't even sew a fine seam, Rosebud-mouth, if you don't like to!—and I'll feed you on strawberries, sugar and cream."

And truly, the Man of Now, the Man of the great Middle Caste of the World, offers strawberries and cream to the woman he wants for his wife. He builds his house for her block by block at her feet. He piles up his money there, too—sometimes a little pyramid, sometimes a flat one—and alongside of all this, he sets the promise of poke-bonnets with velvet strings "till we do die"—and then with the other hand he lifts up his heart to her and calls her "Curly Locks" some more!

And so many times the Betty squirms on the throne he's put her on, and dents her cheek with her finger, and frowns, and wonders, and droops her head on one side, and draws away from the treasures of his outturned pockets—because so many times she's making "strawberries and cream" by herself, and she wonders if hers isn't better than what he'll give. "Bachelor Bettys" are their names—these ones.

NELL BRINKLEY.

THE PRICE OF REVENGE

By Dorothy Dix

I HAVE received a letter from a man who has been betrayed by his wife and his best friend, as Captain Peter Hains was betrayed by his faithless wife and treacherous friend. The man writes me that he thinks that Captain Hains did exactly right in killing Anais, and that he, too, intends to revenge himself on the man who broke up his home.

I wish that this man and every other man and woman who believe that they can ease the pain in their own hearts by shedding a fellow creature's blood, could look just once in upon the court room where Captain Hains is being tried for murder, and see what the price of revenge really is. They would see a man broken in mind and body, his health shattered, his reason gone, staring vacantly at the wall, so weak and listless he does not care what becomes of him.

They would see a man who, a year ago, stood high in the army, who was looked upon as a rising man in his profession, but who now, no matter how the case ends, has his career blasted, his usefulness virtually ended.

They would see a splendid and loyal brother taking upon his shoulders the heavy burden of another's wrongdoing, his own life forever darkened and saddened by the ordeal he has been forced to go through.

The Mother and Father

They would see a fine, gray-headed old father and mother, with their faces white and set with anxiety, and their cheeks wet with the bitterest tears that ever parents shed.

They would hear that this father and mother, given every cent they had in the world to pay for their son's defence, and that when this trial is ended they will be swept bare of everything that should have made their old age soft and easy.

And across the platform on which this tragedy of a murder trial is being played out, they would see the flitting shadows of three innocent little children on whom the brand of their mother's shame has been indelibly and publicly stamped.

Stripped of all romance and down to the bare facts, this is the costly price of Peter Hains's revenge, and I ask the man and woman who are contemplating righting their own wrong if they think it paid.

I have no take word of defence to offer in behalf of the home wrecker. No punishment is too great to fit the crime, and it is one with which the law is singularly unable to cope. The man who debauches another man's wife deserves to be shot down like a dog. The woman who steals the love of another woman's husband deserves the rack and thumb screws, and it is a cold consolation to talk to the dishonored husband and the deserted wife about suing for alienation of affection.

The Shadow on the Little Ones

There are wounds that money will not heal, and it is natural that in the first frenzy of grief and rage the victim should think of personal revenge; but one wrong does not justify another, one crime does not wash out another, and we cannot go back to the savage order of things when every man was his own judge and executioner.

Perhaps every man who kills the man who breaks up his home sees himself a heroic and romantic figure, but the law sees in him nothing but a murderer and deals with him on that platform. His revenge must look a mighty poor and pitiful thing to the man who sits in the prisoner's chair, fighting for his life, when he sees the havoc he has wrought for himself and his own family.

There is no flutter of glory about things then. There are only his mother's tears, his sisters' and brothers' anguish and anxiety, the blessing to the world of shameful secrets, the disgrace of little children, and the impoverishing of a whole family to try to save him from the consequences of his dearly-bought revenge.

No worthless woman in the world is worth that price. If a wife is faithless to her husband, he is well rid of her, and he can get all the revenge he wants by throwing her on the other man's hands without staining his own with blood. Anais dead was out of trouble, but had he lived, Claudia Hains, divorced, and without money, would have been a thorn in his side for many a year.

As for the man who thinks to ease his disgrace by killing the man who has wronged his wife or daughter, he but makes a bad matter worse. He makes a scandal, that a handful of people might have whispered about, a thing that is trumpeted abroad through the newspapers and blazoned to the four corners of the earth.

Revenge is a boomerang that returns and annihilates the one who hurls it.

Ballade of the Years That Are Lost

By KENNETT HARRIS

WHERE are they hidden, those dames mature?
Where do they live, in what land unknown?
Here they are not; that is one thing sure.
All but a few I have found have flown.
Right up to forty they'll freely own,
Then into limbo they swiftly dive.
Fifty's the figure that next is shown.
Where are the women of forty-five?

MATRONS of thirty in state secure,
Maidens of ——, well, let the age alone.
Brides of the twenties with looks demure,
Girls into womanhood newly blown.
Giggling young damsel and withered crone,
These be in plenty, they grow and thrive.
Still to one age are they never grown.
Where are the women of forty-five?

PARENTS in story-books oft immure,
Lovely princesses in walls of stone.
All this confinement they must endure
Till on a date that they can't postpone
Something bad happens, and then a moan
Rises from those that are left alive.
Is this enchantment about them thrown?
Where are the women of forty-five?

L'ENVOI.

TEMPERATE, torrid or frigid zone,
All at this curious gap connive;
Wherefore we ask in an anguished tone,
Where are the women of forty-five?

Matrimonial Partnerships

Man's Hours of Labor Are Limited, but the Woman Works All the Time

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ONCE upon a time, according to a rhyme by the famous "Mother Goose," there was an old man who "thought he could do more work in a day than his wife could do in two."

The lady in question most naturally disagreed with him, so after much discussion they decided to exchange duties for a day with the result that by night time there was an exceddingly chastened and tired old man, who thereafter was quite content to mind his own business.

One of the most aggravating qualities that a husband can possess is that of thrusting his nose into household affairs. The average woman is doing her best to manage her household as wisely and economically as possible. If she is a woman of any ability she is quite capable of running the house without any interference from her husband.

He would resent it bitterly if she came to his office and took a hand in its administration.

I can hear all men exclaim, "Yes, but a woman knows nothing about business, she would be quite out of her sphere.

Look at It the Other Way

Even so, good gentleman; but on the other hand, what does a man know about housework?

Don't for a moment imagine that yours is not the burden, that you are the most hard worked member of the matrimonial partnership. Your hours of work are limited; few men work more than eight hours a day.

But there is no limit to the working hours of a wife and mother, no union sees that she is not overworked.

How often do you praise her for all she does so willingly and uncomplainingly does? How long since you bought her a bunch of violets or a little present of some sort?

Don't think that just because she is a middle-aged woman, she has outgrown her love of pretty things and loves the attentions from the man of her choice.

If you doubt the amount of work she gets through with in a day just stay home and follow her about the house for a day.

A Woman's Work Is Never Done

She couldn't do your work and you couldn't do hers, of course, but the next time you are tempted to find fault and criticise, stop and think for a moment of the constant strain on patience and temper she is enduring most of the twenty-four hours.

If she has young children a real night's rest is practically unknown to her. She is awake at daybreak and then begins the dressing of the children; breakfast, housework, marketing, sewing, cooking, shopping and so on until the children are in bed.

And then you wonder why she does not look as bright and smart as young Miss Smith across the way.

It's a blessing for humanity that old women are not so foolish about young men as old men are about young women.

The young Miss Smith, who sets your middle-aged heart palpitating, probably has not half the soul and depth and tenderness of your tired-out, middle-aged wife, but she has youth and beauty, and that is enough. You really don't care a pin whether or not she has depth and soul and tenderness. It is her youth and looks which enamor you.

Pay attention to the woman who has to put her looks out to earn in service for you and your children, and don't for one moment think that she does not do her full share of work in your partnership.

"Most men imagine they are the hard worked member of the matrimonial partnership."

Love-Making When the Stage Is Dark

By ZIT.

I LIKE to make a study of the different things I seen in an audience.

For instance, for years I have alsoasked myself a question. Why do dark scenes always make a hit? Nine vaudeville sketches out of every ten are successful if they have a dark scene. Nine singers out of every ten are successful if they use a spotlight in their songs. The darker the scene the more applause.

Why? Now, I'll tell you.

The other night at one of our principal theatres, I sat in my usual upper stage box, and a certain sketch was being played. I had seen same, which several times, so in the darkness I watched the audience.

Suddenly the lights went up, and I give you my word I never saw so much love-making in all my life. Five hundred programmes fell to the floor, at least 500 spectators jumped up in their seats and 1,000 pairs of hands were fixing collars, necktties and hair, and then the usual coughing and fussing.

The condition is the result of holding hands.

There they sit, the dear loved ones, holding each other's hands as tightly as possible, asking each other, "Does ducky love oozy?" and "Does oozy love ducky?"

If you want to treat yourself to a good laugh, sit in a box and watch this love-making.

Now, I'll let you into a secret. If you want to be positive of the real handholders, watch them when they come in the theatre. If she takes off her gloves, that's a signal that she and he are going to hold hands.

The stronger the love scene on the stage the tighter the hand-holding! They care not which way the show goes,as long as there is a dark scene for a few minutes in the three hours.

Can You Tell This Puzzling Time?

"Tommy, what time is it?" called mother. "I can't tell the hands apart," replied Tommy. "It may be a little to eleven or it may be a little more than five minutes to twelve.

Mother came to look for herself and found that the correct time was about 11 o'clock, but that Tommy was really not quite as stupid as he appeared, for the hands had reached points on the dial where they might have changed positions and still told a correct time.

Can you tell exactly what that other time would be if the hour and minute hands were to change places?

Tommy studied several times, and the problem concealed in the clock. He found that it took many seconds to strike eleven and wants to know how many seconds it takes to strike twelve.

What are your answers to Tommy's two puzzles?

One hundred puzzle books will be awarded among those who send best answers to Puzzle Editor, in care of this paper.

ONE WAY OF PUTTING IT.

She—The Swellingtons called on us last week, you know.

He—Yes?

She—Don't you think it is about time we should retaliate?

THE SAME BOTH WAYS.

"If you marry and get the right girl, there is nothing like it."

"And if you don't happen to get the right one!"

"There is still nothing like it."

DRAMA

THIS WEEK'S PLAYS IN HUB THEATRES

May Robson, noted as a clever portrayer of character roles, came back to Boston last night via "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," a dramatization of the novel of the same name by Anne Warner. A crowded house greeted her at the Tremont Tuesday. Her reception was enthusiastic.

Those at last night's performance saw that she is no adept at portraying a character of the "Aunt Mary" type. The play is quaint and entertaining. It has its laugh and its sob, and just but not least shows the fine hand of a woman in its construction as well as in the story it tells. Aunt Mary is one of those delightful "bless-your-soul" ladies, just good middle-life, whose self-appointed mission is to lighten the burdens of others, and to live without a good deal of fret and toil. Her particular object of affection is a home-seeking, three-o'clock-in-the-morning, college-boy nephew, whose superlative offhanding values and blithe innocent behavior when he shoots at offensive ease. There's a girl, of course. She brings the boy to a better liking for the simple life, brings his deep old aunt to a better liking for the genius of life. She represents to the aunt, as it were, and unravels what begins a very early snarled state of affairs.

The company includes a dozen persons, each an artist. Miss Robson is the bright particular star. The role gives her opportunity for every variety of art. Supporting roles are admirably filled by Jack Story, as the nephew; Nina Bartlie, as Aunt Mary's maid; Lila Blow, as "the girl," Walter Hale, Harry Lamb, Edmund Bruce, Paul Decker, Lela Thompson, Lou Wallace, George F. Hall and Lillian Westner.

Keith's.

First night visitors at Keith's Theatre were wonderfully pleased last night with the bill of fare offered for their amusement. The whole program of entertainment was one unusually good and clever. Bert Williams, of the Williams and Walker team, was one of the headliners. Then the clever Valerie Bergere, always welcome in Boston, and her company in "His Japanese Wife," made another spotlight hit. Howard and Howard were given a great reception. "Regional," a musical comedy in one short but splendid act, headed by Clara Bells Thomas, made a great big pare of — girl's fun for the crowd. Hall and Dooley, with his well-remembered 'cello, were just as much of a favorite last night as he ever was. The Onetti sisters, acrobats, performed stunts not often seen on any stage. Netta Vesta sang tuneful songs and the Natcliffe troupe of dancers and drummers contributed a pleasing act.

Orpheum.

Heading the bill at the Orpheum last night was the versatile Jack Lorimer in a "Scotch skit." Mr. Lorimer introduced a number of songs which have not been heard before, and in one of them he was ably assisted by his wife as a Scotch lassie. Another novel feature was the playing on native instruments brought by the Guntesalin Mariuba boys. They displayed remarkable ability in playing selection from the operas. As acrobats no one could surpass the Yoscorys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne and company in their laughable sketch, "An Up-town Flat," kept the audience in a continual uproar while Burt McGurgh was very clever in his impersonations of footlight favorites. A novel feature of the program was the "Song Writers Contest" for the best song composed by a Boston writer. This contest has met with such favor that Mr. Morris has decided to continue it for another week. It rests with the audience who shall win the $100 prize. Ballots are cast at the conclusion of the performance.

Colonial Theatre.

"A Stubborn Cinderella" has made a pronounced hit at the Colonial Theatre, and already it has taken rank with the greatest favorites in the musical comedy line ever seen in this city. Its music is delightful, and Jack Barrymore and Hattie Fisher, as well as the other favorites who are presenting the piece, are seen in parts in which they are rarely adapted.

Majestic Theatre.

David Warfield opens the last week of his run at the Majestic Theatre in "The Music Master" last evening. The star and play are more than holding their popularity. The longer Mr. Warfield plays this role the finer the touches he imparts and the more sympathy the character inspires.

Castle Square.

"The Runaway Girl" began the fourth week of her engagement at the Castle Square last evening, and as played by the Castle Cralg Stock Company she was received with every demonstration of favor. The last performances are now announced by Mr. Craig, while Dolcsky is busy with the orchestra conducted for rehearsal. This Japanese musical comedy is one of the most delightful of its kind, and it promises to duplicate the great success of "The Circus Girl" and "The Runaway Girl."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Rachel Goldstein" is the name of the play which the Bowdoin Square Theatre stock company is now presenting with characteristic success. It portrays the adventures of the heroine, a beautiful young Hebrew maid, and Joe Robbins, her sweetheart. Charlotte Hunt has the title role and R. G. Edwards, a new comer, is Joe. The whole cast made a strong impression.

Howard.

"The Show of the Hour," presented by the Yankee Doodle Girls is the big feature at the Howard this week and besides these

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arrangement memories are vaudeville artists provided by the house to give a bang-up show. The big feature in the burlesque outfit give an entertainment which makes good with the crowd. "At the Springs" and "Seeing Boston" are the two humorously staged skits.

Columbia Theatre.

The bill at the Columbia Theatre this week is calculated to draw all the regular patrons and an army besides. Billy Watson's Burlesquers are giving skits that make everybody laugh in the fruit. This aggregation has some of the top-notchers among comedians and the result "At the Springs" and "Seeing Boston" are the two humorously staged skits.

Gaiety Theatre.

The Gay Musqueraders are at the Gaiety Theatre and playing to big audiences on the strength of exceptional merit in the singing, dancing and fun-making line. In the company are such clever performers as Sophie Tucker, who is a favorite, and does a coon shouting act, and Wilson, a sensational bicycle rider. Harry Emerson is the chief comedian in "A Night on Broadway."

New Palace.

The New Palace Theatre has a splendid bill for this week. The feature is the singing act of Hagan and Westcott, a pair of clever entertainers. Roland Traverse, in remarkable illusions, is another winner. Grace Dane, a dainty soubrette, presents her songs. The acrobatic comedy act of Ascott and Maximo made the audience laugh. Robert Virtal scored in his operatic numbers. An excellent musical act is put on by Hall and Dolcsky, and A. J. Fenton, mind profunde, was encored. The other performers were Ward and Vokes, "The French Doll," "The Politician's Love Story," The Cooley Lotis" and "Jones and the Lady Book Agent." The Ladies' Orchestra is a regular attraction at the New Palace. The entire bill changes Tuesday.

Globe Theatre.

Moving pictures and vaudeville made up the programme of entertainment offered their patrons by the Globe Theatre management. There are many attractive features in the bill.

Austin & Stone's.

Professor Wormwood's dog and monkey circus is still at Austin & Stone's Museum this week. Women and children are particularly pleased with it. Other features on the bill include the "Spook of Life" illusion, the Hitchcocks in prize dancing, Johnson, the big puncher and the return of the Manhattan Girls after a season on the road.

Boston Theatre.

Mauney Olcott has pleased the local public in his new romantic play, "Rasheen Robin," and sings as sweetly as of yore. He has a number of new and pleasing songs, which are being heard here for the first time. The play itself has unusual dramatic interest.

Hollis.

Miss Grace van Studdiford, who has not been in Boston for several seasons, appeared at the Hollis Street Theatre last night in the first local feature of the new comic opera, "The Golden Butterfly," by Harry B. Smith and Reginald de Koven. The story is laid in Buda Pesth and tells how a girl rose from the chorus to stardom, with a comic opera baron and other amusing characters introduced. Miss van Studdiford sang delightfully, and was heartily encored. Walter Percival, the leading man, was good as Frans. W. J. McCarthy as the baron furnished lively comedy.

Park Theatre.

"The Traveling Salesman" is called the greatest comedy success of the season at the Park Theatre, where this clever play, by James Forbes, has won the favor of all who have seen it. The house was packed again last evening and the audience was filled with applause. Mark Smith, James O'Neil, Jr., Rosalind Coghland and Diana Hunsker are in the cast.

Hub Theatre.

There is another good show this week at the Hub Theatre, and Amy Shaffer and Company, Turner brothers, Hughey Fluke-ity and moving pictures delighted the throngs which went there yesterday.

Scenic Temple.

Lizzie B. Raymond has a new budget of songs at the Scenic Temple which is delighting audiences. Charles Harris, monologuist, scores with his humorous talks. The motion pictures are new and up-to-date. The Empire Women's Orchestra, led by Miss Rita Martin, gives a new concert program of merit.

LOOKING AHEAD

Fenshaw—"I hear you are to wed Colonel Swinger, Mrs. Grasse. He's a noble fellow, every inch a soldier, born to command."

Widow Grasse—"H'm! We'll see about that. Mr. Fenshaw; we'll see about that."

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

DID IT EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

HELLO HELLO IS THIS YOU PEACHY!
WELL SAY DUCKY DUM HOW IS MY LITTLE PRECIOUS! WHATS THAT?
DON'T UNDERSTAND? OH YOU KID!
YOU DONT KNEW HOW I MISS MY LITTLE BABY DOLL
GIVE ME ONE WEENY TINY KISS OVER THE PHONE
THAT'S THE CRIP THAT'S PICKING UP THE PIECES
H. C. Marilla

"Unwritten Law" in the Hains Case

By PAUL THIEMAN.

IT seems impossible that anyone cannot sympathize with Mrs. Annis, the fine and lost wife who would not honor her grief going into print except to declare that her husband was a brave and a good-hearted man.

Brave! Mrs. Annis! She gives an example last night to remind many women of the friendship and romantic ship making marriage sacred.

Mrs. Annis testified that the man slain was no coward in her eyes. And she knew that he loved her! His dying word was to her. And Mrs. Annis' loyal honor has been made in this havoc of vengeance, her boys have the heritage—and no small heritage it is—that their mother could publicly testify to the good heart and personal courage of their father.

Annis Had No Chance

Opinions vary about the crime of Captain Hains, but everybody believes that Mrs. Annis believes every word she said in favor of her husband. And, as she says, he was killed by a man entitled to wear a United States uniform who would not and did not give him a chance. And she says, moreover, that if Annis was guilty so was Claudia Hains.

And then she asks a question answered by herself. She calls forth the issue that, if Captain Hains was justified, what of herself and her keeping life with her husband and children and the attitude of another woman who knew that she was happy?

In her grief Mrs. Annis did not realize that she solved her own query. She was protesting against an unlawful vengeance of man against man which, by the same force of logic, would be lawless between two women, and—worse than that—because unwomanly. Mrs. Annis has gone as far as a woman may go.

But as to this question of being given no justice. It is a very serious and a very unhappy situation.

And the most serious and the most unhappy feature of it is that the written law appears unable to cope with the "unwritten law" under the jury system.

Right away with these long-drawn-out trials—these mock insanity trials—and just other abolish the jury or put an end to the "unwritten law."

Can we safely do either?

As Mrs. Annis says, in her statement, the only law which could have met the predicament was the old custom of the duel to which men went decently in their just or unjust deaths or wounds as to funerals or to the operating table. *But society has abolished that duel, because the duel did not give justice.*

As likely, or most likely, the jurymen would be slain and the guilty escape. The duel was a test of courage. And even courage did not decide. It was a matter of superior prowess or of a heavier shot or thrust.

Between the Woman and the Man

Therefore, in all sympathy, there is only one thing to advise those placed in the unhappy position of the good wife or the man slain upon the accusation that he was a bad man who had destroyed a home. She has stood by her husband's good repute. She has done right. She has done all a fine and loyal American woman could do, and it should be a source of pride to her boys—something to live for it be—that they had a mother who went to the limit of devotion.

As to the law in such cases it is evident that the so-called "unwritten law"—which, in the trial of Captain Hains, is technically disavowed—should have back to its first principle, or it should be abolished as the old custom of the duel was obliterated.

The first principle is that the husband, finding the invader in his home, may enforce his right of vengeance, not otherwise. If he doesn't, he is not much of a man, and his troubles are unimportant, though true.

That evens the burden to just the extent that Mrs. Annis maintains. But while it may not apply exactly in this case it will in most of the kind. If there's an appearance of wrong, out go divorce or decree, the home is broken, the woman and the man, and the woman is left powerless to punish her part in the affair.

The burden will not be shifted and unjustly it will fall upon the wife and the innocent as in this instance, in which children of both the slain man and for the mother and father of the guilty man who was impelled to the deed—insanity, it is said, but really under the spur of the "unwritten law"—poor old mother and father writhing as their hairs are being silvered by the unrequited grief.

Let the "unwritten law" stop somewhere! Let it stop where it started. And that place is the accused and literal defence of the home! No one will try to excuse the despoiler of a home. But murder is the supreme crime. And premeditated murder must be stopped if we are going to maintain civilization.

The Woman Wage-Earner

(She Cannot Get Equal Pay Until She Can Do Equal Work)

By DR. J. C. BAYLES.

THE circular lately issued by the management of the British War Office, dispensing the dress, lunch habits and frequent incarceration of other illnesses of the hundreds of young clerks in that bureau, contained one statement which every woman who has to work for her living in any occupation would do well to consider.

It was, in effect, that there can be no equalization of wages between men and women in like employments until women can do as much work as men, do it as well and lose less time than now from minor indispositions, mostly avoidable by prudence and a proper attention to the laws of health.

This is practical. A consensus of opinion among employers in this country would show that at the same price men would be preferred to women in most industrial employments.

CAPACITY L IOATENSHRUDW ETAOIA

This is not because the women are in any way mentally inferior to the men, or could not do a great many kinds of work much better, but because, on the average, they do not take their vocation seriously, do not expect to make it a life employment, and are not anxious to attain a way greater efficiency than just enough to enable them to "hold their jobs," and have other objects constantly in view, which are distracting and disqualifying for continuous industry.

Do Not Care for Themselves

What is still more important from the point of a good management organization they do not take good care of themselves, and between absence from sickness and incapacitation from headache, nervousness, or a "temperature" from any one of a dozen causes, they cannot be depended on to maintain a satisfactory average.

A day's work, if honestly performed, makes demands which are as great as the ordinary human being can meet. A considerate employer expects to make a reasonable allowance for sickness, but when this subtracts thirty to sixty days out of the year, he naturally asks himself if that kind of labor is profitable. Certainly it is the kind most easily dispensed with when business conditions suggest reducing the payroll.

For the girl who has to earn her living a few simple rules will be useful. The more closely they are followed the better the results will be in health, happiness and advancement:

Dress suitably to your occupation, and give the weather the benefit of the doubt ("fancy" is not only out of place in dressing for business, but it puts a girl at a disadvantage in many ways.

Only the modest and self-respecting working girl is respected by others. The overdressed girl on her way to and from office, store or factory excites attentions of a kind she may not desire.

Stout Shoes Essential

In all seasons stout shoes are essential to health and comfort. Long skirts and muddy crossings may be expected a great many mornings and evenings. Even if this uncertain climate the umbrella is a matter of judgment, but shoes which will remain water-tight for at least half an hour are not only better at all times than split kid and paper soles, but they show a substantial economy in a year.

Provision should be made for changing shoes and laying off wet garments on rainy days. To sit or stand all day with wet feet and bedraggled skirts is to invite all kinds of trouble.

The test of a capable woman in any employment is her ability to get through the afternoon in good form, and the condition in which she goes home. Both depend a great deal upon how she employs the mid-day period.

If her work is of a kind which takes all the strength she has to give it, a light lunch will be found necessary. Anything like a hearty meal of meat and pastry is to be avoided if one is to keep in condition for the four or five hours of work which are to follow it.

The girl who carries from home the simple elements of a mid-day lunch is wise. It is much better food than she will be likely to get at a cheap restaurant. It may be supplemented with advantage with an orange or other fruit.

Such miserable substitutes for food as pies, cakes, ice cream and candy are worse than useless as fuel to sustain prudent energy.

If the lunch must be purchased, it should consist of a dairy dish, a cup of tea if craved, and fruit.

Temperance in the use of ice water is to be recommended, not merely at the lunch hour, but through the day.

How the spare time of the mid-day period should be spent depends a good deal upon the nature of one's occupation. If sedentary, a brisk but not too long walk may be restful, less for the exercise than for a change of the residual air of the lungs.

Do not accept the fact of a headache or a magnetic storm in the nerve centres about 3 o'clock daily as normal, or the proper result of wage earning. It is neither. Simply the cause of it and you will soon find how to escape it.

In the evening keep to-morrow in mind. No one can play all night and work all day and not suffer nature's inexorable penalties.

It is because they sacrifice necessary sleep to pleasure that so many young women wage-earners break down and become burdens on their friends.

THE JOURNAL OF A NEGLECTED WIFE

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

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October 20 (Continued.)

IN the next few moments there swept over me such a wave of understanding, of knowledge, of realization that the fault had been mine—mine—that I alone had been to blame, and that he had been too generous to tell me so!

That he had accepted in silence my scathing rebuke, and left me without a word of defense.

Snatching from the wardrobe a long opera cloak, I threw it around me and rushed down the hall, the wide, winding stairs, and out into the street—but then I saw him still a flight below.

"Horace!" He made no move toward me. I went down a few more steps, holding fast to the banisters.

And then he came toward me—slowly, reluctantly—his face white, his eyes like burnished steel. And that was the moment! The moment in which I first realized the greatness of my love for him—of all that it meant—and how completely my happiness, my life, lay in his keeping. Until then I had given him only a girl's love; and with it came a deep sense of my own unfitness.

"Horace," I whispered, "forgive me!"

"There is nothing to forgive," he answered coldly, stiffly.

"Horace, I cannot let you go like this. I love you. I never knew how much before, Horace!"

He gazed at me steadily. Slowly the cold, steel-hardness died out of his eyes. I took one my hands in his; then I felt his lips against my forehead.

"My darling, little girl, good-night."

Most of that night I sat by the window, filled with emotions that I had never known before, and with a love that had grown deeper, and more tender, than it had ever been.

October 21st.

SOMETIMES I feel that if through this past year Horace had lied to me in both acts and words, if he had dissembled more, pretended that his love for me was unchanged, if he had taken me in his arms and caressed me as he used to do, I might never have known. I might still be happy in ignorance of my one else in his life.

To counterfeit love such a lie would be abhorrent to him. But I do not believe that was his only reason. I believe he has too much reverence for the memories of our past love to desecrate them now by giving me a mere pretense, an empty sham, the reality of which he gives to another woman. Nor will he degrade me by offering me any form of love that with him would no longer be love.

In my heart I respect him for this. But, oh! I have suffered so much! Sometimes I feel that if by just knowing I could have escaped this suffering—

If it were now to go back over the year and have him feign for me a love he does not feel—and I live on unknowing—would I have it so? If I did not know and did not suffer? If I should be made to believe that he loved me—and would be happy in that belief, even though it were not true—

Would I want happiness on such terms?

If it lay in my power there is no question. I might not welcome it if would only mean cessation from suffering.

October 22d.

TO-NIGHT I took out my marriage certificate and read it over and over. His name and mine—"Horace E. Kennedy and Mary R. Craige are this day united in holy matrimony."

How little that means now! And yet it is all I have left—that bit of paper is all that now makes me his wife.

No, no! I do not believe that—I do not believe that! It is not merely that paper that binds us together—it is the love that holds him now. For I know that—I had been no coward—had I lived with him all these years without this certificate—I would still feel the sense of duty, of obligation, to me that he feels now. He could never forget that I have given him the fifteen best years of my life.

A year ago I would have loathed myself for even thinking of that claim, but now I cannot help it. I hug the thought to my heart. I have given him my youth. I have given the best of my life. No other woman's claim can be as strong as that.

October 24th.

TO a magazine to-day I came across a page of well-known persons, writers, artists, actors, distributing them as they look now, and as they looked when they are eighty. In each face the artist had cleverly kept the likeness of feature and expression, but overlaid it with the wrinkled, shriveled mask of gaunt old age. It was a gruesome idea, and the magazines now exploit any idea if it be only new, deeper, and more horrible.

Always my thought of age I apply to myself.

Somehow I have never thought of Horace as ever growing old—in some vague way I have felt that he would always remain the same. But now for the first time I pictured him as old—old!

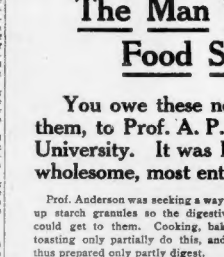
How would he look at eighty? What would he be like? At forty-six he is strikingly handsome, vigorous, virile man. But what cruel changes will thirty-four years make?

I remember once sitting in the Senate gallery at Washington, and looking down at a very old member, a man who had long been before the public, but who was now in his dotage. He sat there, a pathetic, decrepit figure, hanging limply on his cane, his mouth half open.

Will Horace ever be like that—Horace, with his virile strength and his rich, full voice?

Oh, no, no. I cannot bear that thought—if only I could shower my arms around him and shield him with my love from a change so merciless.

(To be continued to-morrow.)



The Man Who Invented the Food Shot from Guns

You owe these new foods, and all your delight in them, to Prof. A. P. Anderson, formerly of Columbia University. It was he who created for you the most wholesome, most enticing cereal foods in existence.

Prof. Anderson was seeking a way to break up starch granules so the digestive juices could get to them. Cooking, baking, and toasting only partially do this, and cereals thus prepared only partly digest.

So he conceived the idea of blasting the granules to pieces by exploding the moisture in them. Thus he made every starch granule digestible. And thus he created Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice—the favorite foods of the day.

The Curious Process

The whole wheat or rice kernels are put into sealed guns. Then the guns are revolved for sixty minutes, in a heat of 550 degrees.

That heat turns the moisture in the grain to steam, and the pressure becomes terrific.

Then the guns are unsealed. Instantly every starch granule is blasted into a myriad particles. The kernels of grain are expanded eight times—made four times as porous as bread. Yet the coats are unbroken, the shapes are unaltered. We have simply the magnified grains, crisp and delicious, and so porous that they melt in the mouth.

Five Times as Popular as Corn Flakes

At our New York lunch room we serve all cereals, just to learn what people like best.

Out of each 1,000 who take ready-cooked cereals, 747 take these foods shot from guns.

Five people take Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice to each one who takes Corn Flakes. So it is everywhere. The use of these puffed foods is spreading like wildfire. Our sale has now reached a million packages per month.

That is why we urge you to try them. We would just as soon sell you other ready-cooked cereals if you would like them better. But your taste is like others, in all probability. And when you once try Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice you will never want anything else.

Please order one package of each today and see which your people like best.

Exact size of grains when puffed to eight times natural size.

Quaker Puffed Wheat—10c

Quaker Puffed Rice—13c

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

All Patents controlled by The Quaker Oats Company

A TENDER MOMENT

"Colonel," asked the beautiful girl, "when was the most trying moment of your life?"

"It was when I went to my wife's father for the purpose of asking him to let me have her. He was very deaf and I had to explain the matter before twenty clerks."

Chase & Sanborn's
—HIGH GRADE—
TEAS AND COFFEES

FICTION

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

There Is No Death, There Are No Dead

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

"THERE is no death, there are no dead."
From zone to zone, from sphere to sphere
The souls of all who pass from here
By hosts of living thoughts are fed.
And dark or bright, those souls must tread
The paths they fashioned year on year
For hells are built of hate or fear,
And heavens of love our lives have shed

ACROSS unatlassed worlds of space
And through God's mighty universe
With thoughts that bless or thoughts that curse
Each journeys to his rightful place.
Oh, greater truth no man has said.
"There is no death, there are no dead."

IT lifts the mourner from the sod,
And bids him cast away the reed
Of some uncomforting poor creed,
And walk with Knowledge for a rod.
It bids the doubter seek the broad
Vast fields, where living facts will feed
All those whose patience proves their need
Of those immortal truths of God.

IT brings before the eyes of faith
These realms of radiance, tier on tier,
Where our beloved "dead" appear,
More beautiful because of "death"
It speaks to grief, "Be comforted:
There is no death, there are no dead."

The Manicure Lady

She Sees a Show, but It Was "A Fierce Piece of Punk"

"I WAS at the show last night, said the Manicure Lady. "It was a musical comedy, all ladies and lyrics, careless ladies and careless lyrics. Honest to goodness, George, I don't think Boston is such a smooth and wise city after all. It fake for some awful bunk.

"This show didn't have that intense grip on one, as the dramatic critics say. It lacked coherency. It appealed more to the senses than to the reason. Its principal characteristics were vocals. Its motif was fierce. It was all to the bad."

"I take it that you don't like the show, you're telling about, a little bit, Hebber. "It must have been wrote by a woman."

"No, George," replied the Manicure Lady. "It was wrote by a syndicate. The book was by two goats, which I can't remember the names of. The music was by two more, and the lyrics was by three others. The gowns was designed by Frozzy, the Modiste, and the wigs was by Herr Hair. The stage manager was a Mister Brown, and the stage carpenter was Harold Hammer. The shoes worn by the

Then the seal ate the rabbit and the magician ate the seal."

supes was designed by Second hand Sam".

"What's that got to do with the show?" the Head Barber wanted to know.

"It Was a Fierce Lot of Junk"

"That's what I wonder," said the Manicure Lady. "It was a fierce lot of junk, George. Even the girls wasn't pretty. Some of them was fair to middling, but most of them was a fuzzy peach and most of them was what you would call clever although one of them hearts sometimes and two of her lines

"What are you knocking the show for? You must have came in on a pass," said the Head Barber.

"No, I was took in," said the Manicure Lady. "Maybe's been took she and I. I don't want to seem too much like a knocker, George, but that show was one holy frost. Wilfred says that the art of play writing is dying out. Wilfred has been trying to write a play or first having taken three or four piano lessons and never having seen a show able to see them at all, he is not

Head Barber. "It's plain you don't take no stock in what I say. It's plain you think I am a liar. I ever thought, kid, that you would get so worldly you could doubt me. Let me tell you right here and now I have enjoyed your little talk when business was dull. I don't mean to keep them up if you try to put me in the Annoying class.

"I don't believe it," said the Manicure Lady. "Jessie don't eat rabbits, and Jessie don't eat seals. You is the only one she knows getting along in years, and when you die and rap at the pearly gates, you want to go there clean. The percentage is bad enough against barbers as it is without them being liars, too.

"Have it your way," said the Head Barber.

"I intend to," said the Manicure Lady. "No trained seals are in a rabbit. No magicians ever ate a trained seal."

"I will bet you," declared the Head Barber.

"I don't bet," said the Manicure Lady

"Then I will," said the Head Barber.

"I will take you," said the Manicure Lady.

"What's the bet?" asked the Head Barber.

"I intend to," said the Manicure Lady.

"It's a bet," said the Head Barber.

"Then it's a bet," said the Manicure Lady.

"Is it a bet?" asked the Head Barber.

"It is a bet," said the Manicure Lady.

"Then it's a bet," said the Head Barber.

"It

DRAMA

THIS WEEK'S PLAYS IN HUB THEATRES

May Robson, noted as a clever portrayer of character roles, came back to Boston last night via "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," a dramatization of the novel of the same name by Anne Warner. A crowded house greeted her at the Tremont Theatre. Her reception was enthusiastic.

There at last night's performance saw that she is an adept at portraying a character of the "Aunt Mary" type. The play is quaint and entertaining. It has its laugh and its sob, and last but not least, shows the fine hand of a woman in its construction as well as in the story it tells. Aunt Mary is one of those delightful, "chase-your-self" ladies, just past middle life, whose self-appointed mission is to lighten the burdens of others, but not without a good deal of fret and talk. Her particular object of affection is a harum-scarum, three-o'clock-in-the-morning, college-bred nephew, whose specialties are beating canoes and hitting innocent humans when he shoots at objective cats. There's a girl, of course. She brings the boy to a better liking for the simple life, brings his dear old aunt to a better liking for the graces of life, engenders sunshine in the aunt, as it were, and unravels what begins a very much snarled state of affairs.

The company includes a dozen persons, each an artist. Miss Robson is the bright particular star. She gives her opportunity for every sort of action. Supporting roles are shared by Miss Isabel Jackson as the nephew's fiancée, Miss Saville, as Aunt Mary's maid; Lin Bion, as "Bert," Walter Poulter, Harry Cowley, Edward Gough, Lyn Pratt, Miss Lucille Watson, Betty Wallace, George F. Hall and Lillian Westner.

Keith's.

First night visitors at Keith's Theatre were wonderfully pleased last night with the bill of fare offered for their amusement. The whole program of entertainment was unusually good and clever. Bert Williams, of the Williams and Walker team, was one of the headliners. Then the clever Valerie Bergere, always welcome in Boston, and the engaging Three Japanese Wife," made another spotlight hit. Howard and Howard were given a great reception. "England," a musical comedy in one short but splendid act, headed by Clara Belle Jerome, made a great part of the night's fun for the crowd. Ralph Smalley, with his well-remembered velio, were just as much of a favorite last night as they were. The Onetti sisters, acrobats, performed stunts not often seen on any stage. Nettie Vesta sang tuneful songs and the Sutcliffe troupe of dancers and drummers contributed a pleasing act.

Orpheum.

Heading the bill at the Orpheum last night was the versatile Jack Lorimer in a "Scotch skit." Mr. Lorimer introduced a number of songs which have not been heard before, and in one of them he was ably assisted by his wife as a Scotch lassie. Another novel feature was the playing of selections on instruments by the Guatemala Marimba boys. They displayed remarkable ability in playing the selection from the operas. As acrobats no one could equal the Vocazzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne and company in their laughable sketch, "An Uptown Flat," kept the audience in a continual uproar while Carl McCullough was very clever in his impersonations of foolish fairytales. A novel feature of the program was the "Song Writers' Contest" for the best song composed by a Boston writer. The contest has met with marked favor that Mr. Morris has decided to continue it for another week. Votes will be cast by the audience who shall win the $100 prize. Ballots are cast at the conclusion of the performance.

Colonial Theatre.

"A Stubborn Cinderella" has made a pronounced hit at the Colonial Theatre, and already it has taken rank with the greatest favorites in the musical comedy line ever seen in this city. Its music is delightful, and Jack Barrymore and Saffie Fisher, as well as the other favorites who appear in the cast are seen in parts to which they are rarely adapted.

Majestic Theatre.

David Warfield began the last week of his run at the Majestic Theatre in "The Music Master" last evening. The star and play are more than holding their popularity. The longer Mr. Warfield plays this role the closer he reaches the hearts and the more sympathy the character inspires.

Castle Square.

"The Runaway Girl" began the fourth week of her engagement at the Castle Square last evening, and as played by the Castle Stock Company there was no falling off in the excellent demonstration of favor. The last performances are now announced by Mr. Craig, and "The Geisha" is being put in readiness for rehearsal. This Japanese musical comedy is one of the most delightful of its kind, and it promises to duplicate the great success of "The Circus Girl" and "The Runaway Girl."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Rachel Goldstein" is the name of the play which the Bowdoin Square Theatre stock company is now presenting with characteristic success. It portrays the adventures of the heroine, a beautiful young immigrant, and Joe Rubens, her sweetheart. Charlotte Hunt has the title role and R. G. Edwards, a new comer, is Joe. The whole cast made a strong impression.

Howard.

"The Show of the Hour," presented by the Black Hoodle Girls the big feature at the Howard this week and besides these extraordinary monarchs are vaudeville artists provided by the house to give a bang-up show. The big favorites in the burlesque outfit give an entertainment which makes good with the crowd. "At the Springs" and "Seeing Boston" are the two humorously staged skits.

Columbia Theatre.

The bill at the Columbia Theatre this week is calculated to draw all the regular patrons and an army besides. Billy Watson's Burlesquers are giving skits that make everybody laugh in the bill. This aggregation has some of the top-notchers among comedians and pretty girls that sing, dance and make stage merriment go here. There will be wrestling to-morrow night.

Gaiety Theatre.

The Gay Masqueraders are at the Gaiety Theatre and playing to big audiences on the strength of exceptional merit in the singing, dancing and fun-making line. In the company are such clever performers as Sophie Parker, who is baritone, and does a coon shouting act, and Wilson, a sensational bicycle rider. Harry Emerson is the chief comedian in "A Night on Broadway."

New Palace.

The New Palace Theatre has a splendid bill for this week. The feature is the singing act of Diana and Westcott, a pair of clever entertainers. Roland Travers, in "remarkable Rhodes, is another winner. Grace Dane, a dainty soubrette, presents new songs. The acrobatic comedy act of Ascott and Maxine made the audience laugh. Robert Vanal scored in operatic selections. An excellent comedy act is put on by Hall and Richards, and A. J. Fenton's moving picture exhibition closes the bill. The motion pictures show "A Gilded Life," "The Sheriff's Deal," "The Politician's Love Story," "The Golden Louis" and "Jones and the Lady Book Agent." The Leding orchestra is a regular attraction at the New Palace. The entire bill changes Tuesday

Globe Theatre.

Moving pictures and vaudeville made up the programme of entertainment offered their patrons by the Globe Theatre management. There are many attractive features in the bill.

Austin & Stone's.

Professor Wormwood's dog and monkey circus is a hit at Austin & Stone's Museum this week. Women and children are particularly pleased with it. Other features on the bill include the "Spray of Life" illusion, the Mitchells in prize dancing, Johnson, the bag puncher and the return of the Manhattan Girls after a season on the road.

Boston Theatre.

Chauncey Olcott has pleased the local public in his new romantic play, "Charged Robin," and sings as sweetly as of yore. He has a number of new and pleasing songs, which are being heard here for the first time. The play itself has unusual dramatic interest.

Hollis.

Miss Grace van Studdiford, who has not been in Boston for several seasons, appeared at the Hollis Street Theatre last night in the first local production of the new comic opera, "The Golden Butterfly," by Harry B. Smith and Reginald de Koven. The star is a bird in Boston, and with her how a girl rose from the chorus to star-dom, with a comic opera horse and other amusing characters introduced. Miss van Studdiford sang delightfully and was heartily encored. Walter Perceival, the leading man, was good as Prince W. J. McCarthy as the baron furnished lively comedy.

Park Theatre.

"The Traveling Salesman" is called the greatest comedy success of the season at the Park Theatre, where it is cleverly played by James Forbes, has won the favor of all who have seen it. The house was packed again last evening and the audience was loud in its applause. Mark Smith, James O'Neil, Jr., Rosalind Coghland and Diana Hunter are to the cast.

Hub Theatre.

There is another good show this week at the Hub Theatre, and Amo Shaffer and Company, former brothers, Hughey Fisher and moving pictures delighted the throngs which went there yesterday.

Scenic Temple.

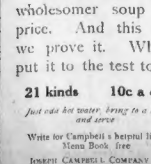
Lizzie B. Raymond has a new budget of songs at the Scenic Temple which is delighting audiences. Charles Harris, monologuist, scores with his humorous talks. The motion pictures are new and up-to-date. The Empire Women's Orchestra, led by Miss Rita Marlo, gives a new concert program of merit.

LOOKING AHEAD

Fenshaw—"I hear you are to send Colonel Swinger, Mrs. Grasse. He's a noble fellow, every inch a soldier, born to command."

Widow Grasse—"H'm! We'll see about that, Mr. Fenshaw; we'll see about that."

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.



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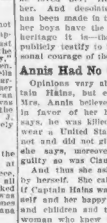
Look for the red-and-white label

DID IT EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

HELLO HELLO IS THIS YOU PEACHY
WELL SAY DUCKY DUM HOW IS MY LITTLE PRECIOUS, WHAT'S THAT
DON'T UNDERSTAND OH YOU KID!
YOU DONT KNOW HOW I MISS MY LITTLE BABY DOLL
GIVE ME ONE WEENY TINY KISS OVER THE PHONE
FROM THAT IS DUCKY TO PEACHY IS DUCKY DUM TO HONEY
H. B. Marlin

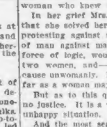
"Unwritten Law" in the Hains Case

By PAUL THIEMAN.



It seems impossible that anyone cannot sympathize with Mrs. Annis, the fine and noble wife who would not consent to her grief going into print except to declare that her husband was a brave and a good-hearted man.

Bravo! Mrs. Annis! She gives an example that ought to remind many women of the friendship and comradeship making mutual



tinge assured.

She testified that the man slain was no coward in her eyes. And she knew that he loved her! His dying word was to her. And desolate as her loyal bosom has been made by the absence of years, her boys have the heritage—and no small heritage it is—that their mother could publicly testify to the good heart and personal courage of their father.

Annis Had No Chance

Opinions vary about the crime of Captain Hains, but everybody believes that Mrs. Annis believes every word she said in favor of her husband. And, as she says, he was killed by a man entitled to wear a United States uniform who would not and did not give him a chance. And she says, moreover, that if Annis was guilty she was Claude Hains.

And thus she asks a question answered by herself. She calls forth the issue that, if Captain Hains was justified, what of her self and her happy life with her husband and children and the attitude of another woman who knew that she was happy?

In her grief Mrs. Annis did not realize that she solved her own query. She was protesting against an unlawful vengeance of man against man when by the force of logic, would be lawless between two women, and—worse than that—because unwomanly. Mrs. Annis has gone as far as a woman may go.

But as to this question of being given no justice. It is a very serious and a very unhappy situation.

And the most serious and the most unhappy feature of it is that the written law appears unable to cope with the "unwritten law" under the jury system.

To-day away with these long-drawn-out and evil trials—these mock insanity trials —we must either abolish the jury or put an end to the "unwritten law."

Can we safely do either

As Mrs. Annis says, in her statement, the only law which could have met the predicament was the old custom of the duel by which men went decently to their just or unjust deaths or wounds as to funerals or to the opening ball. *But society has forbidden the duel, because the duel did not give justice.*

As likely, or most likely, the innocent would be slain and the guilty escape. The duel was a test of courage. And even courage did not decide. It was a matter of superior practice or of a luckier shot or thrust.

Between the Woman and the Man

Therefore, in all sympathy, there is only one thing to advise those placed in the unhappy position of the good wife of this man slain upon the occasion that he was a bad man who had destroyed a home. She has stood by her husband's good repute. She has done right. She has done all a fine and loyal American woman could do, and it should be a source of pride to her boys—sorrow though it be—that their had a mother who went to the limit of devotion.

As to the law in such cases it is evident that the so-called "unwritten law," which, in the trial of Captain Hains, is technically disavowed—should hark back to its first principle, or it should be abolished as the old custom of the duel was obliterated.

The first principle is that the husband, finding the invader in his home, may exercise his right of vengeance, if he is wise. If he doesn't, he is no kind of man, and his troubles are unimportant, though true.

That evens the burden to just the extent that Mrs. Annis maintains. While it may not apply exactly in this case it will in most of the kind. If there is dependence of swing, not no direct evidence, the issue is between the woman and the man, and the woman will have to sustain her part in the sin, if any.

The burden will not be inflicted upon sympathy is first equally for the wife and the innocent as in this instance. While children of the slain man and for the mother and father of the man who was impelled to shoot—insanely, it is said, but really under the spur of the "unwritten law"—poor old mother and father whose gray hairs are being silvered by the unrequited grief.

Let the "unwritten law" stop somewhere! Let it stop where it started. And that place is the arrest and threat decided home! No one will try to excuse the cowardice of a bomb. But murder in the supreme crime. And promiscuous murder must be stopped. If we are going to maintain civilization.

The Woman Wage-Earner

"She Cannot Get Equal Pay Until She Can Do Equal Work"

By DR. J. C. BAYLES.

THE circular lately issued by the management of the British War Office, discussing the dress, lunch habits and frequent incapacitation by minor illnesses of the hundreds of young clerks in that bureau, continued our familiar with every woman who has to work for her living in any occupation would do well to consider.

It was, in effect, that there can be no equalization of wages between men and women in like employments until women can do as much work as men, do it as well and lose less time than now from minor indispositions, mostly avoidable by prudence and a proper attention to the laws of health.

This is practical. A coarseness of opinion among employers in this country would show that, at the same price men would be preferred to women in most clerical employments.

Is Toatenshrudw Etaoia

This is not because the women are in any way mentally inferior to the men, or that they do a great many kinds of work much better, but because, on the average, they do not take their vocation seriously, do not expect to make it a life employment, and are not anxious to attain any greater efficiency than just enough to enable them to "hold their jobs," and have other objects constantly in view, which are distracting and disqualifying for continuous industry.

It is because they sacrifice necessary sleep to pleasure that so many young women wage-earners break down and become burdens on their friends.

They should consist of a dairy dish, a cup of tea if craved, and fruit.

Temperance in the use of ice water is to be recommended, not merely at the lunch hour, but through the day.

How the spare time of the mid-day period should be spent depends a good deal upon the nature of one's occupation. If sedentary, a brisk but not too long walk may be restful, less for the exercise than for a change of the residual air of the lungs.

Do not accept the fact of a headache or a magnetic storm in the nerve centres as one of the work as men, do it as a proper result of wage earning. It is neither. Study the cause of it and you will soon find how to escape it.

In the evening keep to-morrow in mind. No one can play all night and work all day and not suffer nature's inexorable penalties.

It is because they sacrifice necessary sleep to pleasure that so many young women wage-earners break down and become burdens on their friends.

Do Not Care for Themselves

What is still more important from the point of a good business organization, they do not take good care of themselves. Unnecessary absence from sickness and incapacitation from headache, nervousness, or a "temperature" from any one of a dozen causes, they cannot be depended on to maintain a satisfactory average.

To-day's work, if honestly performed, makes demands which are as great as the ordinary human being can meet. A considerate employer expects to make it a reasonable allowance for sickness, but when this subtracts thirty to sixty days out of the year, he naturally asks himself if that kind of labor is profitable. Certainly it is the kind most easily dispensed with when business conditions suggest reducing the payroll.

For the girl who has to earn her living a few simple rules will be useful. The more closely they are followed the better the results will be in health, happiness and advancement:

Dress suitably to your occupation, and give the weather the benefit of the doubt "finery" is not only out of place in dressing for business, but it puts a girl at a disadvantage in many ways.

Only the modest and self-respecting working girl is respected by others. The overdressed girl on her way to and from office, store or factory invites attentions of a kind she may not desire.

Stout Shoes Essential

In all seasons stout shoes are essential to health and comfort. Damp sidewalks and muddy crossings may be expected a good many mornings and evenings. Even in this uncertain climate the umbrella is a matter of judgment, but shoes which will resist water-tight for at least half an hour are not only better at all times than split kid and paper soles, but they show a substantial economy in a year.

Provision should be made for changing shoes and laying off wet garments on rainy days. To sit or stand all day with wet feet and bedraggled skirts is to invite all kinds of trouble.

The test of a capable woman in any employment is her ability to get through the afternoon in good form, and the condition in which she goes home. Both depend a great deal upon how she employs the mid-day period.

If her work is of a kind which takes all the strength she has to give it, a light lunch will be found necessary. Anything like a hearty meal of meat and pastry is to be avoided if one is to keep in condition for the four or five hours of work which are to follow it.

The girl who carries from home the simple elements of a mid-day lunch is the wise. It is much better food than she will be likely to get at a cheap restaurant. It may be supplemented with advantage with an orange or other fruit.

Such miserable substitutes for food as pies, cakes, ice cream and candy are worse than useless as fuel to sustain physical energy.

If the lunch must be purchased, it

A TENDER MOMENT

"Colonel," asked the beautiful girl, "when was the most trying moment of your life?"

"It was when I went to my wife's father for the purpose of asking him to let me have her. He was very deaf and I had to explain the matter before twenty clerks."

Chase & Sanborn's
--HIGH GRADE--
TEAS AND COFFEES

FICTION

THE JOURNAL OF A NEGLECTED WIFE

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Copyright, 1909, by B. W. Dodge & Co.

October 20 (Continued.)

IN the next few moments there swept over me such a wave of understanding of knowledge, of realization that the fault had been mine—mine—that I alone had been to blame, and that he had been too generous to tell me so!

That he had accepted in silence my scathing rebuke, and left me without a word of defense.

Snatching from the wardrobe a long opera cloak, I threw it around me and rushed down the hall, the wide, winding stairs, and then on to another—and then I saw him still a flight below.

"Horace!" my friend. He made no move toward me. I went down a few more steps, holding fast to the banisters. And then he came toward me—slowly, reluctantly—his face white, his eyes like burnished steel. And that was the moment! The moment in which I first realized the greatness of my love for him—of all that it meant—of how completely my happiness, my life, lay in his keeping. Until then I had given him only a girl's love; and with it came a new sense of awe and exaltation.

"Horace," I whispered, "forgive me."

"There is nothing to forgive," he answered quietly, coldly.

"Horace, let me tell you how much I love you! I never knew how much before. Horace!"

He gazed at me steadily. Slowly the cold, steel-hardness died out of his eyes. He took both my hands in his; then I felt his lips pressed against my forehead.

"Mary, dear little girl, good-night."

Most of that night I sat by the window, filled with many emotions that I had never known before, and with a love that had grown stronger, deeper, and more tender than it had ever been.

October 21st.

SOMETIMES I feel that if through this past year Horace had fled to me in such acts and words of love as he had yielded more, pretended that his love for me was unchanged, if he had taken me in his arms and caressed me as he used, to do, I might never have known. I might still be happy in ignorance of any one else in his life.

To constantly live such a life would be abhorrent to him. But I do not believe that was his only reason. I believe he has too much reverence for the memories of our past love to desecrate them now by giving me a mere pretense, an empty sham, in reality, of which he gives to another woman. Nor will he degrade me by offering me any form of love that with him would no longer be love.

In my heart I respect him for this. But, oh! I have suffered so much! Sometimes I feel that if by not knowing I could have escaped this suffering—

If it were given me to go back over this year and have him feign for me a love he does not feel—and I the one unknowing—would I have it? no? If I did not know and did not suffer! If I should be made to believe that he loved me—and would be happy in that belief, even though it were not true—

Would I want happiness on such terms?

If it lay in my power there is no condition I might not welcome if it would only mean cessation from suffering.

October 23d.

TO-NIGHT I took out my marriage certificate and read it over and over. His name and mine—"Horace E. Kenaedy and Mary R. Craige are this day united in holy matrimony."

How little that means now! And yet it is all I have left—that bit of paper is all that now makes me his wife.

No, no; I mean that—I do not believe that! It is not merely that paper —it is these years of the close of life together that holds him now. For I know if there had been no ceremony—had I lived with him all these years without that certificate—he would still have the same sense of duty, of obligation, to me that he feels now. He can never forget that I have given him the fifteen best years of my life.

A year ago I would have loathed myself for such a thought of calling, but now I cannot help it. I hug the thought to my heart. I have given him my youth, I have given the best of my life. No other woman's claim can be as strong as that.

October 24th.

IN a magazine to-day I came across a page of pictures of people—actors, artists, writers—picturing them as they look now, and as they will look when they are eighty.

In each face the artist had cleverly kept the likeness of feature and expression, but altered it with wrinkles, shrivelled, atrophied old age. It was a ghastly idea, but the imaginative genius of the artist had in some way exploit say

Always I say and thought of age I apply to myself.

Somehow I have never thought of Horace as ever growing old—in some vague way I have felt that he would always remain the same. But now for the first time I pictured him as old—old!

How would he look at eighty? What would he be like? Forty-six he is a strikingly handsome, vigorous, virile man. But what cruel changes will thirty-four years make?

I remember once sitting in the Senate gallery at Washington, and looking down at a very old member, a man who had long been before the public, men who was now in his dotage. He sat there, a pathetic, decrepit figure, bending forward blingly on his cane, his mouth half open.

What Horace ever be like that—Horace, with his virile strength and his rich, full voice?

Oh, no, no. I cannot bear that thought. If only I could throw my arms around him and shield him with with my love from a change so merciless.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

The Man Who Invented the Food Shot from Guns

You owe these new foods, and all your delight in them, to Prof. A. P. Anderson, formerly of Columbia University. It was he who created for you the most wholesome, most enticing cereal foods in existence.

Prof. Anderson was seeking a way to break up starch granules so the digestive juices could get to them. Cooking, baking and toasting only partially do this, and cereals thus prepared only partly digest.

So he conceived the idea of blasting the granules to pieces by exploding the moisture in them. Thus he made every starch granule digestible. And thus he created Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice—the favorite foods of the day.

The Curious Process

The whole wheat or rice kernels are put into sealed guns. Then the guns are revolved for sixty minutes, in a heat of 550 degrees.

That heat turns the moisture in the grain to steam, and the pressure becomes terrific.

Then the guns are unsealed. Instantly every starch granule is blasted into a myriad particles. The kernels of grain are expanded eight times—made four times as porous as bread. Yet the coats are unbroken, the shapes are unaltered. We have simply the magnified grains, crisp and delicious, and so porous that they melt in the mouth.

Five Times as Popular as Corn Flakes

At our New York lunch room we serve all cereals, just to learn what people like best.

Out of each 1,000 who take ready-cooked cereals, 747 take these foods shot from guns.

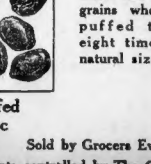
Five people take Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice to each one who takes Corn Flakes. So it is everywhere. The use of these puffed foods is spreading like wildfire. Our sale has now reached a million packages per month.

That is why we urge you to try them. We would just as soon sell you other ready-cooked cereals if you would like them better. But your taste is like others, in all probability. And when you once try Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice you will never want anything else.

Please order one package of each today and see which your people like best.

Quaker Puffed Wheat—10c

Exact size of grains when puffed to eight times natural size.



Quaker Puffed Rice—13c

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

All Patents controlled by The Quaker Oats Company

REAL ESTATE SALES LEAD IN SUBURBS

Suburban properties continue to hold the lead in the report of sales in reality. In the South End the three and one-half-story brick building and 1,470 square feet of land at Nos. 508-510 Harrison avenue, corner of Seneca street, assessed for a total of $12,800, have been sold by Samuel Strock et ux. to Beetle Prevoir. The land is taxed on a valuation of $8,100.

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball Building has sold for Jessie M. Bryant of Everett brick building numbered Nos. 61 and 61A Lovell street, near the North Union street station of the elevated, and store. The total assessed value including the land and building is $6,900. The purchaser, Benjamin Sandler, buys for investment.

Edward A. Hall has sold for Ida Cohen the house and 5,000 square feet of land on Glenwood street near Massachusetts avenue, taxed for a total of $7,600, have been sold by Edward A. Hall et ux. to Katherine F. Brennan. The land is assessed for $1,600.

South End Property.

In the South End the two and one-half-story brick house and 980 square feet of land at No. 1 Briggs place, near Shawmut avenue, taxed for a total of $4,000, have been sold by Harry A. Gould to William Shane. The land is assessed for $1,600.

In Roxbury Annie H. Bowditch has sold to Lizzie Burman a plot of 11,985 square feet of land at the corner of Humboldt avenue and Butler street, assessed for $8,000, and another lot to the same party at the corner of Humboldt avenue and Homestead street, containing 9,871 square feet, assessed for $7,300.

Joseph P. Burton, Jr., has sold to Mary P. Hughes the two and one-half-story brick house and 5,000 square feet of land on Ruggles street, near Roseclay Park, Roxbury, assessed for a total of $2,100, of which $1,600 is on the land.

In West Roxbury Mary Queen has sold to Jacob Levy a house and lot on Lagrange street, near Amory street, near School street, assessed for $2,300, $2,000 being on the land.

Margaret Clinton, has sold to Caroline W. Hamlen the frame house and 5,000 square feet of land at No. 9 Oakview Terrace, assessed for $2,200, of which $1,200 is on the land.

Sells Brighton House.

John Weingartner has sold to Charles L. Pratt a frame house and 5,500 square feet of land on Longfellow Road, near Monson street, Brighton, assessed for a total of $3,000, of which $1,500 is on the land.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have been passed through the Probate Court in the case of Robert Brown et al, of the property at No. 20 Melville avenue, Dorchester, consisting of a two-family dwelling house and 7,942 square feet of land. The total assessed value is $8,000, and of this land is assessed for $3,000. Herbert C. Bicknell took title.

Henry W. Savage has also sold, and final papers have been passed through the Probate Court in the estate of Margaret Cronin, Dorchester, consisting of a single frame house of nine rooms and 4,000 square feet of land, Big Bridge street, Dorchester, for $3,400. Willard T. Perrin, of Melrose, conveyed to Frederick Glenney, who bought for a home.

To-day's Transfers.

The following transfers were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:

Releases, Q., quitclaim; W., warranty; D., deed; M., mortgage; R., release.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Joseph Bloomfine et ux, to Brainerd E. Smith, Beacon street, $1, Q.

Emile L. Ring to Elizabeth Howard, Waltham street, $1, R.

Thomas F. Phillips to Fannie Isenberg, Walt street, $1, Q.

Charles W. Carroll et ux, to Mary A. Carroll, same, St. Germain street, $1, W.

Michael H. Sullivan, trustee, to James D. Curtin, Cumberland street, $2,500, D.

Arthur Gelpcke to Sarah Robinson, Midlnest and Lovell streets, $1, Q.

William L. Kelley et ux, to Isabelle A. Robey, Commonwealth avenue, $1, Q.

Samuel Strock et ux, to Beetle Prevoir, Harrison avenue and Seneca street, $1, Q. Beetle Prevoir to Samuel Strock et ux, same, $1, M.

Harry A. Cohen to William Shaker, Briggs place, $1, Q.

Harry A. Cohen to Lizzie R. Shane, Shawmut avenue, $1, Q.

Boston Athletic Association to Henry C. Greene, Chestnut street, $500, R.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Marion E. Torrey to Frank MacVehie, Broadway and Parton street, $1, Q.

EAST BOSTON.

Michael J. Desmond to Katherine G. Small, Chelsea street, $1, Q.

Mary Pizzo et al, to Jacob Flaschner et al, West Eagle street, $1, Q.

Peter Tiberio, estate, to Angelo Tiberio, London street, $863, D.

Richard Walsh et ux, to Abraham Fishel, Meridian, London street, $1, Q.

Joseph H. Hall et ux, to Thomas L. Quinn, Bennington street, $1, Q.

ROXBURY.

Annie H. Yates to Simon Bauman, Humboldt avenue and Ruthven street, Roxbury, $1, Q.

Homestead street, $1, D.

Smith D. Butler, jr., to Max F. Friedman, Birchtree street, $1, Q.

Annie Shaw et ux, to Mary Hughes, Dudley street, $2,175, D.

DORCHESTER.

Edward H. Bonelli to John Matsterice, Marsh street, $1, Q.

Israel Shapiro, executor, to Ira W. Shapiro, Columbia road, $3000, R.

Robert Brown et al, to Herbert C. Bicknell, Melville avenue, $1, Q.

Herbert C. Bicknell to Alice W. Derr, Melville avenue, $1, Q.

Harrison F. Soother et ux, to Joseph A. Singler, Soother street, $1, Q.

Harrison F. Soother et ux, to Savings to Morse H. Soother street and Elm avenue, $1, Q.

Morse H. Soother et ux, to Joseph A. Singler, Soother street and Elm avenue, $1, Q.

Frederick Kahn to Alexander Quinlan, Quincy, $1, R.

William T. Cadigan to Augustus L. Gilliland, Milton, $1, R.

WEST ROXBURY.

Mary A. Babcock to Erwin C. White, four lots, $1, R.

Mary Queen to Jacob Levy, Lagrange street, $1, Q.

Margaret Clinton to Caroline W. Hamlen, Oakview terrace, $1, W.

BRIGHTON.

John Weingartner to Charles L. Pratt, Donegal road, $1, W.

Lucy E. Hall to Theodore W. Fisher, Webster avenue, $40, Q.

Willis Fuller, gdn., to Lucy E. Findlay, Webster avenue, $40, D.

CHELSEA.

Robert J. Jones to Dora Salasl, Blossom street, $1, Q.

Wolf Salevitz to Sarah Chase, $1, W.

Ellen Bruce et al to Ellen Bruce, Everett avenue, $1, Q.

WINTHROP.

Theron Porter, city, to Albert S. Porter, sundry lots, $10,000, D.

Elizabeth S. Porter et al, to Ridgeway Pi Carlo, Central and Crescent streets, Main street, Endicott street, $1, Q.

Elizabeth S. Porter to Guiseppe Di Carlo, Endicott street, $1, Q.

Elizabeth S. Porter to Anna J. Scanlan, Taplin road, $1, Q.

David A. McDonald et ux, to Maud P. Lane, Crystal Cove avenue, $1, Q.

Mary A. Baker to Oscar E. Peter, Atlantic and Hermon streets, $1, W.

William H. Hull et ux, to Susan B. Kent, Ashmont street, $1, Q.

Abraham Lerby to Frank Hurwich, Trident avenue, $1, W.

REVERE.

Robert T. Paine, jr., tr., to Domenico G. Re Morte, Park road and Ocean avenue, $1, Q.

Ida Mann, mtgee, to Ida Mann, Shirley avenue, $2, D.

EAST BOSTON.

Joseph L. Kaplan to Arthur Goldstein, Appian place $1, W.

HOLDS GIRL BY CHAIN TO BALK KIDNAPPERS

TACOMA, Wash., May 11.—Mrs. Elinna Reed, president of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association of Denver, appeared in a police court today with her little 7-year-old daughter linea inside-offered to her.

Mrs. Reed explained that two attempts had been made to kidnap the child, and that she resorted to silver-chained handcuffs to insure her daughter's safety.

SPECIAL—SPECIAL!

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF

NORTH BUTTE AND BUTTE COALITION,

SEE THIS WEEK'S N. Y.

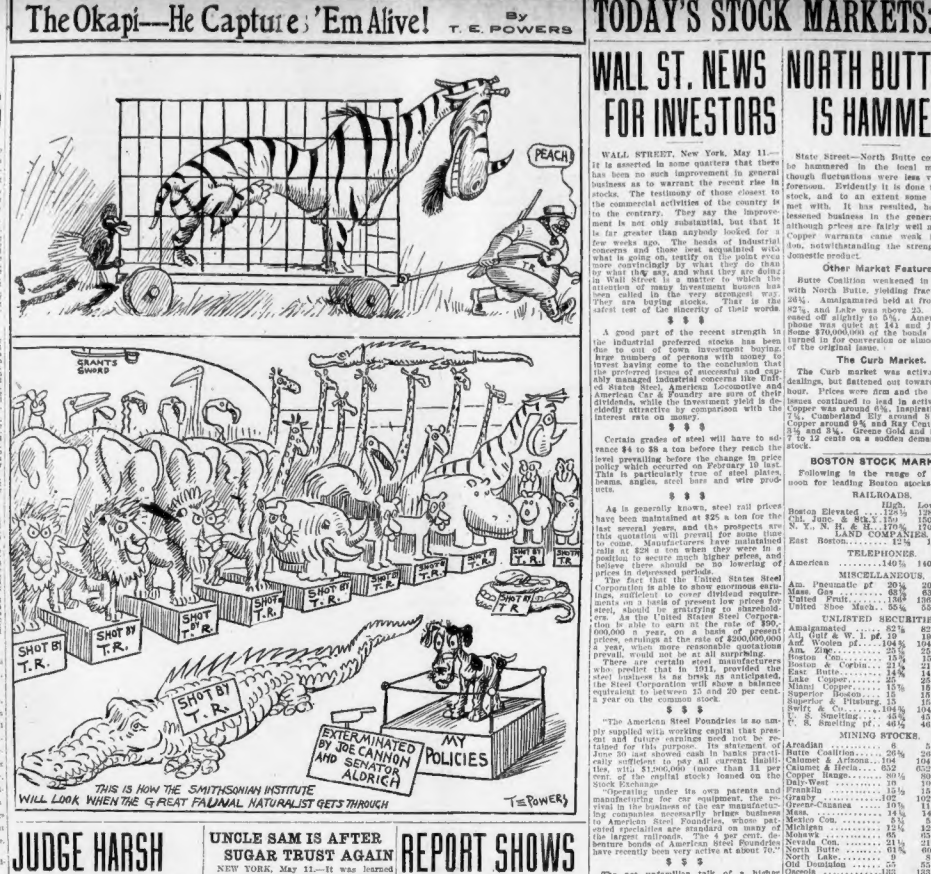
COPPER, CURB AND MINING OUTLOOK,

Published today. This paper, consisting of 32 pages of this week's financial and mail from special correspondents in all mining camps, has a most comprehensive article dealing exhaustively between the two properties named. Send for free sample copies to

THE TRINITY PLACE, NEW YORK.

The Okapi—He Captured 'Em Alive!

By T. E. POWERS


GRANT'S GWARD
PEACH
SHOT BY T.R.
SHOT BY T.R.
SHOT BY T.R.

Read American Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use American Want Ads For *RESULTS*

FOUR HURT IN GAS LEAK EXPLOSION

Mrs. Annie Segool, her son Harry, eighteen years old; George Lindsy, eighteen years old, and Anna Brook, the four people who were injured when a defective gas meter exploded on Nov. 23 thinking street, Roxbury, will recover. A gas leak was discovered in the Lindsy bathroom and the men started an investigation. They entered the room with a lighted candle and then came the explosion. The trio were badly burned and were removed to the City Hospital. Mrs. Segool became frightened at the noise of the explosion and plunged through a rear window into the yard below.

OBITUARY

Deaths of a Day

ALBERT H. FERNALD, seventy-five years of age, at the Home for Incurables, where he has lived several years. Mr. Fernald was a musician and singer of note and had attended all the Peace Jubilee festivals.

MRS. LILAVATI SINGH, forty years old, professor of English literature and philosophy in the Isabella Thoburn University, Lucknow, India, at Chicago.

FRANCIS O'CONNOR, chief clerk in the canal navigation office for thirty-one years, formerly editor of the Boston Courier and Times, and a magazine writer of note, at Rochester, N. Y.

MRS. ISABEL COLMAN, at her home in Walnut avenue, Cambridge. She was a lineal descendant of John Alden and Priscilla and a member of the Lexington Chapter, D. A. R., and of the New England Women's Club.

MRS. CATHERINE GOODNOUGH, widow of the late Tantius Goodnough, at her home on South street, Brookline, in her eighty-ninth year.

MRS. MARY L. DALZELL, wife of Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania, in Washington.

FORMER COUNCILMAN HERBERT C. SPEAR, at his home, No. 46 Court street, Medford.

Deaths.

BRADSHAW—In Revere, May 9, Roger Bradshaw, 77.
Services from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Alexander S. Miller, 14 Revere st, Revere, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MITCHELL—In Dorset, May 10, John Mitchell, husband of Julia Mitchell, of portsmouth.
Funeral from his residence, Dorset, Wednesday, at 9. High mass at Church of Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock. Burial at convenience of relatives. Friends and members of John Henry Newman court, No. 81, C. O. F., respectfully invited.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sunday, either at the Country Club, Brookline, or between the Country Club and Chestnut Hill a gold pin (safety), set with pearls, suitably inscribed and no questions asked to be returned to 1 Bay State road, Boston. Reward.

LOST—Between 32 Westland st. and through Public Garden or Dover Stg., 1 fox gold chain with diamond and pearl pendant. Reward. Return to Miss A. M. DUFFY, 32 Westland st., suite 6, Boston; friend.

LOST—Lady's silver watch, with fob, between Revington st. and Boston & Albany R. R. Reward. Return to Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston st.

LOST—In Exeter, Wallham, gold watch; case No. 1,248,200; inside cover engraved "Mary E. Springer, 21 Oak Square av., Brighton, Mass."

Information Wanted.

SECRET INVESTIGATIONS MADE AND RELIABLE INFORMATION secured for legal or private purposes, family secrets traced, services of a lady for confidential work. Room 2821, Park Square Bldg., MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

IN REGARDS to address of John Nelson, formerly with the Hotel Touraine, Boston, will receive information of great benefit to himself. THE STORELEIGH CO., 33 Broad st., or P. O. box 532, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

Wheel Chairs for Sale or to Let.
Practice beds. SMALLEY, 90 Canal st.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Automatic Electric Train & Station Announcing Co., will be held at the office of the company, 70 AUGUSTA GOULD, 92 Pleasant st., Woburn, Mass., on Tuesday, May 15, 1906, at 10 a. m., for reviewing and demonstration.

NURSE wishes two convalescent cases at her home, good homes for babies, C 318, Boston American.

FREE HEALTH TALKS 30 to 11 a. m. daily. JOSEPH SKARNULIS, 18 Boylston, Harvard Square.

NURSE GOES before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN, 848 Fifth st., South Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

HUSTLING, ADVERTISING SOLICITOR wanted at once to right man, good address and persuasive conversation as straw, suggestion and ability to work. Men content to work hard and steady, strong attachment to us, and willing to be satisfied with neat, prepossessing appearance need not apply. APPLY 1275, Boston American.

LESSON ENGRAVING
EVENINGS at home and get steady position, $15 per week to start; only those with good vocabularies. ENGRAVER, 1,047 Old South Bldg.

WANT money in your spare time selling household articles? Agent will be appointed in each city. Address Y 347, Boston American.

A BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste who can devote several hours daily to the sale of high grade artistic goods. Address M 98, Boston American.

MEN'S SHORT COURSE, 914 Washington st., Boston—Chance for men and boys to earn $10 to $20 per week during spare time; also steady, better paying positions; summer resorts, etc.; catalogue free.

SPRING SUITS ordered at once, $15. THOMAS & SOSNOSKY, 61 Essex st.

WANTED—Man to work cashroom man for automobile company in Mass.; state experience and salary expected; must be good accountant and understand typewriting. Address K 246, Boston American.

WANTED—SALESMEN to sell our line of high grade soap and house furnishing trade; to carry as a side line; specialties as side commissions. THE TATE MFG. CO., Phc., 40 Hanover st.

WANTED—Good young man to learn the business; good pay; steady work. FRANK LIN MILLS, Franklin, N. H.

Male—Miscellaneous.

A BRIGHT MAN can learn to run a moving picture machine; $25 weekly guaranteed. We want five men at once. Call or write. REID'S MEMORIAL HALL, 492 Washington st.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 71 Gaskell, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE road lessons, day or evening, on accessible machine; also instruction in care and repair. Riverside Garage, 1,000 Commonwealth av.

BEGINNERS AND FIREMEN—Over 2,100 men have graduated and through to New England low rates and positions; only thorough institution; 30 days; 25 cents. Mailer, many years State Examiner of Engineers, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence, Bridgeport. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, Hartford, Conn.; Boston, Worcester.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed by mail or in person; 30 days; 25 cents; reliable correspondence school. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, Box 1,000, Boston American.

James Corns, M. E., instructor.

WANTED—30 men to work on the mail order business; begin with $5, agents can start a mail order business of their own. Write for full particulars. MEACOCK'S, 1,000 Commonwealth av.

BOSTON—Chance moving picture operators for theatres in New England; $20 week. MOORE & ANDERSON CO., 220 Tremont st.

SHOEMAKERS—Goodyear welting, rounding and finishing machine operators wanted; steady work; highest wages; factory conveniently located for setting. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, Old Iron Building, Boston.

WANTED—Able-bodied men between ages 19 and 35 years; must be citizens. Must be native born or have first papers. Excellent opportunity to learn a good trade and secure steady employment. Apply at 98 Causeway st., Boston, or 1,000 Washington st.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; May examinations; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 450, Rochester, N. Y.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles and taxicabs in my repair shops. Call or send stamp for particulars. JOHN G. REED, 900 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—Two first-class automobiles, finish and trimmers. Apply at once. EASTERN AUTO-MOBILE EXCHANGE, 40-42 Warren st.

Female Situations Wanted.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF, competent and economical, would like engagement for the summer; no better man can be found on roasts, game and fancy dishes. MRS. GRAHAM, White River Junction, Vt. L. F. D. No. 2.

EXPERIENCED PROTESTANT cashier, housekeeper, widower's family preferred. Address Y 347, Boston American.

A TRAINED NURSE wants steady position, private family preferred; confidential work. Highest references. Write to MISS KULBERG, Box 872, Billerica, Mass.

A SKAT CAL GIRL wants day's work; laundry or housecleaning; can go out; capable; will go anywhere. MRS. W. H., 25 Willard pl., suite 2, Roxbury.

A COLORED WOMAN would like position to take home. Write or call, MRS. B. M. 72 Camden st., city.

A COLORED GIRL would like days' work or any kind for every Tuesday or Thursday. M. G. BRANDON, 60 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

A COMPETENT WOMAN desires situation as waitress or cleaner; best of references. M. 96, Boston American.

A MIDDLE AGED American lady would like a position as companion to an old lady, or child's nurse in family. MRS. ADAMS, 681 Tremont st.

A NEAT colored woman would like a position day's work out or washing to take home; fine laundry work guaranteed; terms very reasonable. 29 Jenkins st.

ACCOMMODATE, COOK wants day work; $1 a day and car fare. 29 Jenkins st.

A COLORED GIRL would like day's work. Write A. C., 133 Parkman st.

BY RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN, plain or fancy laundry work to take home; references; terms reasonable. 29 Jenkins st.

BOSTON, Mass., lady would like work by the day. 12 Dalton st., Boston, Mass.

COLORED WOMAN wants washing and ironing to take home; fancy work a specialty. 268 Cambridge st.

COLORED WOMAN would like lace and muslin curtains, also summer cottages to clean; terms reasonable. 29 Jenkins st.

EXPERIMENTED CASES at my house, everything furnished; doctor's reference. Box 222, Walpole, Mass.

COLORED LAUNDRESS would like work by the day; best of reference; terms reasonable. 29 Jenkins st.

EXP. YOUNG AM. WOMAN, living in Jamaica Plain, would like to go out by the day. Address M 99, Boston American.

GOOD SECOND-COOK, cook, second, assistant; MRS. CLAPP, 320 Chestnut st., Brookline; tel. 4124-4; take Beacon cars from Harrison av., Charlestown.

GENERAL WORK or by day, hour or permanently, by smart woman. Tel. 1718-2 Rox. 90 Roxbury st.

GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN would like work by the day; good city or Cohasset ref. Roxbury, Box 222, Walpole, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American Protestant woman wants position as housekeeper in small family; apply or writer ring left bell. MISS C. E. 378, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—First-class; colr. wants washing to take home and perform; also fine lace and darning; princess dresses, lace and silk shirt waists a specialty. 29 Jenkins st.

LAUNDRY WANTED to take home; will go for and deliver; first-class work; terms low. MRS. BLACKWELL, 8 Burbank st., near R. R. Sta.

LAUNDRESS wishes to take in washing; lady for Summer. MISS N. ADAMS, 75 Carver st., Roxbury.

POSITION as working housekeeper for home of widower or gentleman; city or suburbs; wages $17 to $20 per week; refined, loving lady. Call 17 Hunt st., Boston.

POSITION as working housekeeper for widower or gentleman; city or suburbs; wages $17 to $20 per week; refined, loving lady. Call 17 Hunt st., Boston.

POSITION as working housekeeper for widower or gentleman; city or suburbs; wages $17 to $20 per week; refined, loving lady. Call 17 Hunt st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS wants work with dressmaker; good, fast sewer; reasonable. 29 Jenkins st.

SITUATION by colored woman; day's work or otherwise; good worker; reasonable. 29 Jenkins st.

SCOTCH MAID wishes second or light work by half day. Tel. 7115 Back Bay.

TWO Prince Edward Island girls want positions as general house work; best of references. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury, Tel. 1507-2.

TWO EXPERIENCED girls want position in lodging house or hotel by American lady with good refer. Apply 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1, Boston. Call after 6 p. m. Boston American.

WANTED—Woman's day's work or spring cleaning, in town or out. MISS L. WISMAS, 87 Huggins st., Roxbury.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning by the day; good worker; reasonable. 29 Jenkins st.

WORK WANTED—By middle-aged protestant woman as cook or housekeeper; best of references. 879 Albany st., Roxbury, Mass.

WORK WANTED—By reliable girl, with or without child, widower's family. Tel. 1715-2 Rox. 90 Roxbury st.

WANTED—Care of lodging house by capable woman; also work in office of same. 29 Jenkins st.

WANTED—Ladies' and gent's hosiery and underwear to mend or will go out by the day. MRS. M. A. DOYLE, 1,000 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG LADY of modest talent would like position as companion to a lady; no objection to traveling; unencumbered. Address M 97, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY wishes a position as cashier or care of linen in hotel or restaurant; city, suburbs or shore. Address Z 284, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY FIRST-CLASS cook wishes place with orchestra, or in a store. Address Z 6, 106 Hanover st., Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN would like position as nurse; can take entire charge of invalid; experienced; best of references. 29 Jenkins st.

YOUNG WOMAN would like office or apartments to care for. L. HOLMES, 411 St st., South Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERTON, 3 Bulfinch pl., near Hotel Touraine, in the center of everything; 5 minutes from Scollay sq.; prices reasonable; 50 rooms, 50 baths; rooms with bath, $1 per day and upward; rooms without bath, $2 to $3.50 per week.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,
Cor. Washington and Boylston sts., clean rooms, scientifically ventilated; 3 and 4 shower baths; rooms, $2 to $3 per week; with bath, $3 to $4; $1.50 up weekly.

THIRD FLOOR FLAT comfortably furnished; 5 rooms; 9 min. from Sullivan sq.; rent $15 per month. Apply 1 Bow st., Somerville.

THREE FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, gas, range, sink and bath. 20 Fountain st., Roxbury, near Dudley.

AT 412 COL. AV.—Traveling people can find nicely fit rooms; also a dinner at 12. Tel. 1,000 Back Bay. people only.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, $2, $3. 119—Well cared-for room by the day or week; tel. 1863-2 Tre.

BEACON, 1,000—Pleasant rooms, by day or week, for traveling people.

BEACON, 1,000—Pleasant rooms; people can have well cared for rooms by the day or week.

BRIGHT SUNNY ROOMS, overlooking park; 5 South End; $2 to $3. See D. C. MERRITT.

COLUMBUS AV., 502—Large sq. and side room, $3 per week; also single room, $2; tel. 1,000 B. B.

DINING ROOM—Kitchen, suitable for bus. or people employed; breakfast if desired. 1,000 Tremont st.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED PARLORS, suite or separate by day or week, quiet parties only. Tel. 1458-3 Back Bay.

EXCELLENT furnished front side rooms; $1.50 per week; 1,000 Tremont st., 913 and 915.

FRONT AND BACK sq. rooms; also side, very desirable; reasonable; 1,000 Tremont st. 1,000 Walnut st.

FURNISHED basement room, for light housekeeping; also square room at No. 7 Pembroke st.

FURNISHED room, suitable for two, rents, very reasonable, $ and C water, 7 Upton st., Somerville.

HOMELIKE ROOMS, $2 and $3; also suites; 1,000 Tremont st., 1,000 Shawmut av., 1,000 Washington st. Tel. 1,000 Back Bay.

HOUSEKEEPING—Two connecting rooms, $4; also front room, sink, gas range $4.50. 3 Pembroke st.

LARGE, elegantly furnished, sq. room, suitable for two; bus. or gent; 1,000 Shawmut av., 1,000 Tremont st.

LARGE FRONT PARLOR, new piano, h. and c. water; 1 or 2 gentlemen; 1,000 Tremont st.

HARD SAY, 274—B, nicely fur. sq. rooms on bath floor, use h. w., transients accommodated. 1,000 Tremont st.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

SUITE OR SEPARATE rooms; suitable for housekeeping or light housekeeping; 1,000 Shawmut av.

TWO 2 SIDE ROOMS, well fur. front, downstairs, trans. accom., day or week. 232 W. Brookline.

ROOM, well furnished, h. and c. water, gas stove; large closets; $1.75 to $4. 29 Jenkins pl.

ROOM, in good home, very cheerful and bright; $1.50. 5 Concord st.

ROOM, well furnished, h. and c. water, bay window; central location. 26 Appleton st.

ROOMS and board; newly furnished; parlor; piano; use room; h. & c. water. 692 Tremont st.

TO LET—Very desirable sq. rooms, nicely furnished, with or without board; 1,000 Tremont st., 1,000 Shawmut av.

WELL FURNISHED sq. rooms, improvements, desirable; from $4.50; board $6. 50 Bolton st., Boston American

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON MAY 11, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 11, 1909.

Do You Want to Get Poor People Out of the Cities, Big Men?

How Does This Simple Suggestion Impress You?—The Model Home in a Country Park

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To get human beings out of the slums, to get children out of the dark, damp and gloomy tenements into the sunshine and the green fields, to take from the neck of poverty the frightfully heavy taxes of a rotten city, which they pay in tenement house rents—**THAT IS THE PROBLEM OF HUMAN DECENCY TO-DAY.**

How can it be done? One big country real estate owner, and speculator, spoke dolefully the other day about the city's responsibilities.

The way to get the people out of the slums **IS TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO EXIST OUT OF THE SLUMS AND DIRTY TENEMENTS, AND THEN TAKE THEM OUT.**

The man able to do it should take his family into the country, own his little piece of ground and his home, and find health for his children, physical and financial profit for himself.

But for one man that CAN save and deny himself and buy a piece of ground and build a house, there are thousands that haven't the money to do it, and tens of thousands that haven't the determination or self-denial and persistency.

Those that lack the money or the character and ability to get out of the city **ARE THOSE THAT NEED TO GET OUT—WHOSE NEED OF SUNSHINE AND COUNTRY LIFE IS GREATEST.**

It is not impossible to take these people—hundreds of thousands of them—into the country and the sunshine, and it will be done.

It won't be done by charity or philanthropy. Those are but feeble instruments in the working out of modern problems. The question of congestion will be solved, as nearly all our questions are, **BY SELFISHNESS, COMBINED WITH INTELLIGENCE AND REASONABLE DECENCY.**

The big corporations are carrying passengers from the centre of the city into outlying suburbs. They want as many passengers as they can get—the more the merrier; the bigger the crowds the bigger the dividends, and the bigger the possible improvements.

The big corporations could build in the country inexpensively, at great profit to themselves, enormous **PALACES FOR WORKING MEN.** It would be very simple to figure out the cost of roomy, sunny, healthful apartments for families of workers.

The cost of the land would be little. The railroad undertaking the experiment could select land cheap, far removed from the present railroad station, **AND THEN PUT A RAILROAD STATION IN THE BUILDING.**

If the railroads would compete in this building, if each would do its best on a business-like, 5 per cent. basis, to give the city people good homes in the country, **WHAT A BLESSING THAT WOULD BE TO THE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS AND CHILDREN,** and to stockholders as well.

Ten acres of land within a short ride of Boston would cost at most fifty thousand dollars, and might cost much less. A magnificent building could be erected covering one, two or three acres. The balance of the tract could be left for a park around the building. The railroad erecting such a country palace of homes would make a good investment on its money, and in addition it would receive the daily contribution of the working members of the family going to and from their work in the city. And this contribution need be no strain at all upon the family resources, **SINCE IT COULD BE READILY SAVED ON THE RENT THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN PAID IN THE CITY.**

If some of the big railroads, the big financiers and those interested in the building of model homes, could combine, it would not be difficult to solve the problem of congestion.

Country homes for the less prosperous class of workers could be built with an especial eye to cheapness of transportation.

The houses could be simply and handsomely built without great cost. In every case rents could be fixed so that a man with a wife and children would be able to go to and from his work, live in the country and at the end of the year actually have money saved from his city rent.

In connection with the building of these country palaces for working men, there should be a supply department, involving the co-operation of an able merchant.

If this thing were once started it would grow rapidly. You would see all around Boston groups of small, well-kept parks, in the centre of each a great, sunny, airy, beautiful and economical home for working people. Each might have its own school under the same roof, its markets in the basement below, its own postoffice and railroad station. The whole countryside would offer a field for physical and imaginative exploration by the children. The mothers would see their babies grow up healthy, and they would keep their children ALIVE, instead of burying half of them or more, as in the vile tenements.

The big corporations have done wonders already, and the able men directing them deserve credit for what they have done.

It will be a fine thing when they also devote attention to the problem **OF HOUSING THE PEOPLE.** Let us hope that competition in that direction will come, and that before many years the tenement house mother, wearing out her life and watching her children pine in the damp, dark tenement, will be a horrible memory and no longer a disgrace to civilization.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

THE AIRSHIP AND THE CROOK

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I appreciate the attention you gave my letter regarding the perils to life and property from the airship. But I contend that the airship presents problems entirely different from those cited in reply.

The "yeggman" uses his auto; robs a country bank or postoffice and gets away safely. The old established thing uses old-fashioned methods and gets caught. Could a gang bent on destroying mills, smelters or railroads, by means of explosives dropped from airships, be detected by any means known to man?

I fully appreciate the fact that honesty and brains have made the world what it is to-day. But the successful criminal has brains and the rich criminal can hire genius for a small salary. The criminal we see getting sentenced in our courts is deficient in mind and body; the criminal who never appears in court to answer, or refuses to answer on advice of counsel, is abundantly gifted in brain and brawn. The latter class will use the airship; not the petty crook.

The problem is with us. What shall we do with the airship, the silent enemy that works its ruin in the dark? Leaves no trace and makes life and property terribly uncertain? C. W. PILLARD.

No. 28 Williams street, Cambridge, Mass.

A "PULL" IS NECESSARY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The writer would like to call the attention of the public to the rotten farce of civil service examinations. Notwithstanding the fact that an applicant passes the highest examination it is an utter impossibility to get an appointment unless you have political influence. Unless a man has strong political influence it is only a waste of time to try to get an appointment in national, State or city employment.

JOHN PIRE.

No. 106 Broadway, South Boston.

Never Again! By T. E. Powers

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YOU MUST COME OUT TO THE HOUSE FOR DINNER
I MADE THIS MY SELF BECAUSE I KNOW YOU LIKE IT
DO HAVE ANOTHER CHICKEM, I COOKED IT THE WAY YOU LIKE IT
BUT IVE HAD THREE
MY HUSBAND TOLD ME YOU LIKE MINCE PIE AND I MADE ONE FOR YOU
DO HAVE ANOTHER MINCE PIE?
HELP
HE WILL BE ALL RIGHT SOON ITS ONLY A CASE OF INDIGESTION
NEVER AGAIN! NEVER AGAIN NEVER AGAIN
T.E. POWERS

Tightwaddo the Monk

He Doesn't Like to Part with a Penny, or a Doughnut, Either

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner

HERE, LITTLE BOY, DO YOU WANT TO EARN SOME MONEY? MOW THIS LAWN FOR ME,— MY RHEUMATISM IS FIERCE TO-DAY.
SURE!
GEE, THIS CERTAINLY IS A BIG LAWN,— THERE OUGHT TO BE HALF A DOLLAR IN THIS ANYWAY!
DONT FORGET THAT PIECE IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE, BOY.
MAYBE HE MIGHT EVEN GIVE ME SEVENTY FIVE CENTS!
AH! HE'S GOING IN AFTER THE MONEY! WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF I GOT A DOLLAR!!
HE'S ALL THRO'
NOW, MY LITTLE MAN, WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE,—THIS DOUGHNUT, OR THIS PENNY?
PLEASE, MISTER, CAN'T I HAVE BOTH OF THEM?
COME NOW, LITTLE BOYS, MUSTN'T BE HOGGISH!

Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk

WEN Pa came hoam last nite, Ma sed, Ware is the sixteen (16) dollars wich you was going to give me for a new hat?

Wall a minnit, sed Pa. Wait till I show you wat I have did with that sixteen (16) dollars. This is how I spent it, sed Pa. & if you in pure narrow woman way, cant see why I was justi-fied in doing it, then you can go & soak pure hed, sed Pa.

Then Pa beegan for to un-wrap a package wich he had brought hoam from down town. It was a rifle. A rifle is a gun wich doesnt shoot shot.

Herings above, sed Ma, wat is that? That is a rifle, sed Pa, a 32-23. With this rifle, Pa sed, I can drive a bullet thru Jack Johnings's skull. With this rifle, Pa sed, I can walk any Numidian lion wich ever took Numidia for a sleeping powder, or any other lion, drop ded in his tracks. Goodbye, deer wife, sed Pa. Cum & have a last fond embrace.

Were are you going now? sed Ma. I am going away, Pa sed. I am going to Afrika. Farewell, fair wife, sed Pa. You & me has been true lovers, worshiping each other day & night like Antony & Cleopatry, though I dount, Pa sed, if they ever had such awful run-ins as we have had in our time. Goodbye, littel Bobbie, sed Pa. I will see you in the big league. Dount sign any contracks till you hear from me, Pa sed.

Wat is all this nonsense? sed Ma. Wat is all this terribul spouting wich you are doing?

Havent you read the paipers? sed Pa. Havent you saw how Mister Rusevelt tied my record made wen I was ever in Afrika with Henry Stanley? Think of it, sed Pa. He killed three (3) lions with three (3) shots, wich in jest wat I did wen Henry & me was trying to find old Dave Livingston.

fic now, sed Pa, it is up to me to go back thare & lead the leapue in shooting onct moar. It must nevver be sed, Pa told Ma, that any man has out-shot me, half-shot me, or anything else. Fare the well, sed Pa.

Dount you make any false starts, sed Ma. I aint quite sure wat you mean by all this drivel about shooting lions, and i dount understand wat you mean wen you say you was in Afrika. Give me that gun, sed Ma. I cannot, sed Pa. How can I go to Afrika to shoot lions wen this weppon is in my wife's possesshun.

Wall, sed Pa, wod it be for me to go with you? sed Ma. Let me go along & carry the gun, sed Ma.

That wuddent do, sed Pa. I must start at onct. Besides, sed Pa, wat wod become of littel Bobbie. For heavys sake, Pa said, let me start now. Every time I think of Mister Rusevelt killing three (3) lions, the old murder instinck cums over me. Pa sed, & I see red. I tell you I see red, woman.

I guess it is green that you see, sed Ma. I guess you want to go down to the poker club. Give me that rifle, sed Ma. Then Ma took the rifle away from Pa.

Pa never wins from Ma. Wen she took the rifle away from him, he beegan to walk up & down the floor & he sed Think of it, think of it! Revew littel Kermit, sed Pa, killed a cheetah, & I cant go over thare & kill anything

I think littel Kermit's futher, or sum press agent, is a cheetah, sed Ma, & I think you are a cheetah too. If all cheetahs was killed, Ma sed, there wud be many & many a widow.

Ma has gaiv me the gun & I am going out to-morrow to see if I can kill a pigeon on the Common. Maybe I can kill three (3) of them with three (3) shots.

Raising One's Salary

By Winifred Black

A WOMAN wrote me a letter the other day.

It was an interesting letter, full of things that the woman thought were true.

She is a working woman—a stenographer, and she doesn't like the people she has to work for.

"They pay me $7 a week at this place," she said in the letter, "and I'd like to see the man who hires women and pays them such wages as that hung in effigy in the centre of every big city in the United States."

Now, I happen to know the man who pays this particular woman $7 a week.

He is a young man, somewhere in the early thirties. He has a wife and two children; his wife is a society woman, young, too, and pretty and fond of gay clothes. The man is a lawyer. Some day he may be a great lawyer; just now he's only a good one. He makes an income which just barely supports that wife and her two children.

He has to pay the cook $30 a month and the nurse $20 a month; then there's a lawn man in Summer and the furnace man in the Winter, and then there's the laundress. Sometimes the grocery bills are very high; that's when the lawyer's society wife has been paying back sums of her social debts, and the other day the little society wife told me that she was dreadfully worried about her husband.

"He doesn't sleep," she said, "and he has no appetite.

"He's worried over business. It costs such a lot to keep up his office, and the clerks and the stenographer have to be paid whether" there is any money coming in or not.

"The other day he said he would discharge his stenographer and get along without one for two or three months, only she's a nice girl and he feels sorry for her."

I wonder if the unhappy lawyer who wrote me that letter would really like to see the man who is paying her $7 a week when he can't afford it just because he's too sorry for her to discharge her until his finances are in a better condition—I wonder if she would really like to see him having just as hard a time to get along on his income as she is on hers.

If you are worth more than $7 a week you will hurry around and find some one who will pay you more than $7 a week. If you are not worth it, why hate the man who gives you the market value for what you do?

There is just one person in the world who can advance your salary, and that person is you.

Why don't you have a consultation with that influential person and see what is the reason you are not earning more money?

Capital Stories

WASHINGTON, May 11.—"Cy" Sullowa is the biggest man in Congress—that is, if one takes count physically. Morris Sheppard of Texas is one of the smallest; that is, if he is measured on the same lines.

"Morris," said the New Hampshire tenant, "why don't you grow? You talk to me about the whales in the mouth produces in avoirdupois. Pity you don't send some of them up here. Look at you. Why, I could slather a dime's worth of butter over you and swallow you."

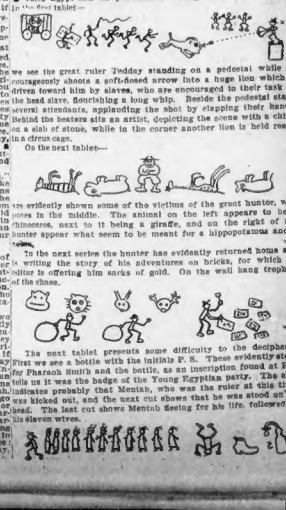
"And should you," replied Sheppard, "like Alexander Stephens once replied to the same suggestion from Butler, you would have more brains in your stomach than you have in your head."

The little son of the Siamese Minister is one of the quaintest juvenile characters in Washington society. The women who see him go into ecstasies over him.

The wives of two Senators were quietly strolling by the legation to-day when they spied the young Oriental, dressed as if he were on his way to Sunday school. Irresistibly they longed for asking him questions in pidgin English. The boy let them go on for a minute or so, and then, apparently becoming wearied at their searching glances, exclaimed, in a clear, ringing voice, "Oh, break away, you rubbernecks!"

The Life of Pharaoh Smith

BY WEX JONES



IN the records discovered in Pharaoh Smith's tomb some interesting lights are thrown upon the career of Teddy I., who ruled Egypt and its possessions during the life of Pharaoh.

On the first tablet—

we see the great ruler Teddy standing on a pedestal while he courageously shoots a gold-maned lion which is driven toward him by slaves, who are encouraged in their task by the head slave, flourishing a long whip. Beside the pedestal stand several attendants, applauding the shot by clapping their hands. Behind the beaters sits an artist, depicting the scene with a chisel on a slab of stone, while in the corner another lion is held ready in a circus cage.

On the next tablet—

we see evidently shown some of the victims of the great hunter, who stands in the middle. The animal on the left appears to be a rhinoceros, next to it being a giraffe, and on the right of the hunter appear what seem to be meant for a hippopotamus and a bear.

In the next series the hunter has evidently returned home and is writing the story of his adventures on bricks, for which an editor is offering him sacks of gold. On the wall hang trophies of the chase.

The next tablet presents some difficulty to the decipherer. First we see a bottle with the initials P. S. on it, evidently standing for Pharaoh Smith and the bottle, as an inscription found at Hilo tells us it was the badge of the Young Egyptian party. The shape indicates probably that Mentah, who was the ruler at this time, was kicked out, and the next cut shows that he was stood on his head. The last cut shows Mentah fleeing for his life, followed by his eleven wives.